

Ike Rejects Innuendoes Regarding Bobby Jones Contract

Says Record In Matter 'Open Book'

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — President Eisenhower today rejected what he termed innuendoes that his friendship for the famous grand slam golfer, Bobby Jones, led him to order a private power contract in the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

The President said he was astonished by remarks of Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

Eisenhower's comment was made to reporters at his regular news conference as bipartisan criticism flared in Congress over Mitchell's assertions.

The Democratic national chairman intimated yesterday that Eisenhower's friendship for Jones influenced an administration decision to give a disputed power contract to a utility syndicate in which Jones has an interest.

The President told his news conference he did not intend to defend his actions in the case. "He said his record on the matter was an open book."

He also said he knew when he got into politics he would be subjected to many innuendoes by many types of strange characters, but he added that he was a little astonished that any kind of innuendo would be directed at a private citizen of the character and standing of Jones.

The President appeared content to let the matter drop with that, but not so on Capitol Hill.

Mitchell, in a debate in Chicago last night with GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall, said the President ordered the contract awarded to a syndicate in which one of his "closest friends" was interested. "I ought to be investigated," Mitchell declared.

He returned to the attack today, calling the proposed power contract a "raw deal" and declaring:

"The White House order shut out the competing syndicate. It was a clear preference to a favored group."

Jones is now an Atlanta lawyer and businessman. He made golfing history in 1930 by winning the American Amateur and Open and British Amateur and Open crowns — the only man ever to make the "grand slam."

Jones is a director of Southern Co. This concern, a utility is part of the so-called Dixon-Yates syndicate which would build an electric generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to replace TVA power being fed to the atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky.

Bishop Tells Of Church In Red Hungary

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 17 (AP) — A Hungarian bishop today urged the world's churches to assert "more courageously" their freedom from domination by any social systems.

But he disputed implied criticisms about the church's position in his Red homeland.

He said the churches receive a state subsidy—but this is being gradually eliminated so the church may live "by what the Lord deigns to sustain it."

Bishop John Peter, a shadowy figure in modern Christendom, drew both ardent applause, and a barrage of barbed questions as he appeared before representatives of the World Council of Churches assembly.

Declaring that the church "is not bound up with any social system," the handsome, silver-haired Reformed Church prelate told a packed assembly hall:

"Not only in our country, but everywhere in the world where there are Christians, the churches ought to voice the independence of the church of all social systems, more courageously and more resolutely than heretofore."

Job Compensation Extension Voted By Upper House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — The Senate passed by voice vote tonight an administration bill to extend the unemployment compensation system to nearly four million additional workers.

The House previously had passed the bill, but the Senate adopted two amendments which forced the measure to go back to the House again.

The legislation would extend jobless pay protection to nearly all federal civilian employees and also would bring into the program employees of firms which have four or more workers during at least 20 weeks of a year.

Britain Denies McCarthy Charge

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP) — The Foreign Office denied today an allegation by Sen. McCarthy that Britain has been shipping industrial diamonds to Russia.

Inside The Record

First shipment of turkeys released at Devil's Hole—Page 5.
Churchill, aides strive to resolve French-EDC crisis—Page 5.

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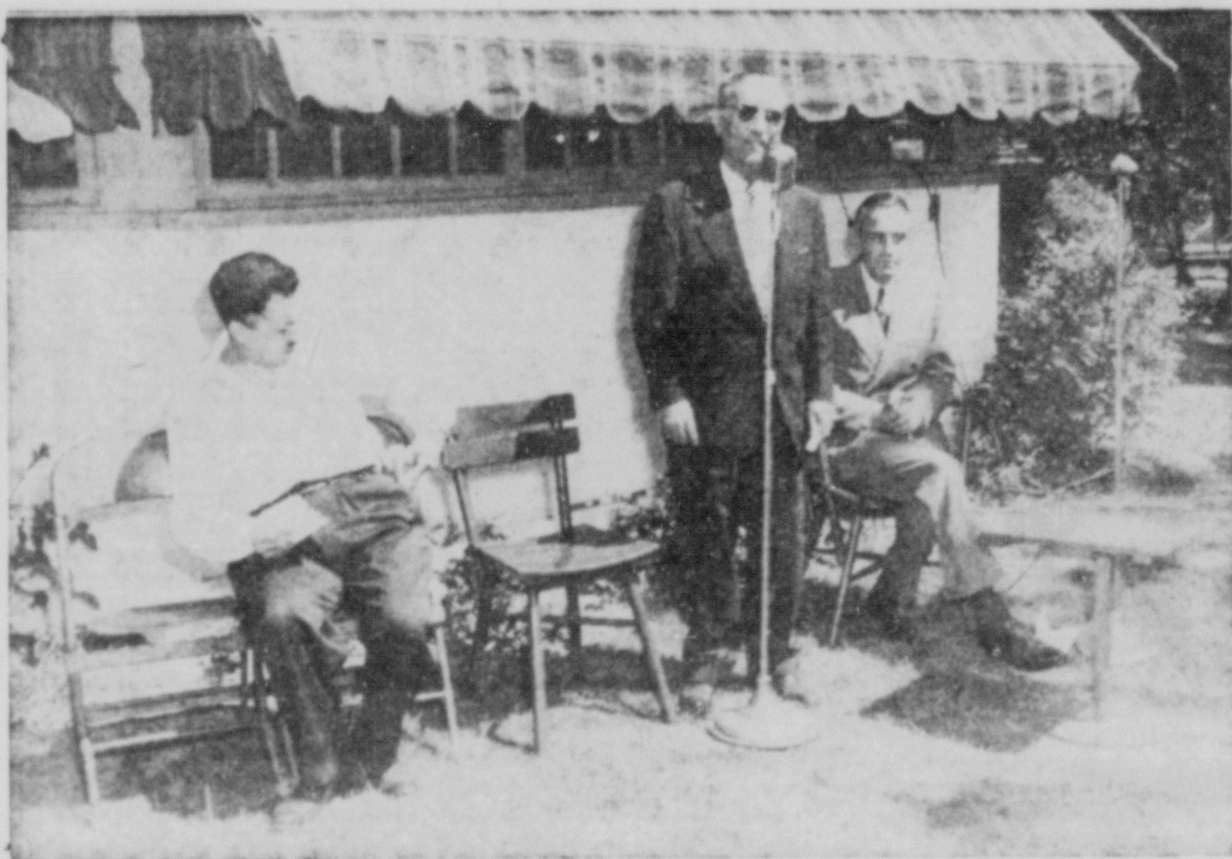
FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Moderate temperature today with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon, high 72-77. Showers and not as cool tonight. Thursday rather cloudy and cool with showers.

Congress Passes Stiff Anti-Red Bill

Brooklyn Girl Drowns While Playing With Sailboat



SHIRT-SLEEVE DIPLOMACY and belief in American freedoms may hold the key to world peace through international cooperation according to W. Averell Harriman (far right, seated). Harriman spoke yesterday at Unity House in Forest Park. He is shown being introduced by David Gingold, vice president of International Ladies Garment Workers Union which operates Unity. At left is Leon Stein, editor of the union newspaper.

Harriman Gives Views On U.S. Foreign Policy

FOREST PARK—Former U. S. diplomat Averell Harriman yesterday cited the Declaration of Independence, continued military strength and economic aid as America's most vital weapons in the war against Communism.

Harriman addressed a large group of International Ladies Garment Workers Union members at Unity House here. In the formal portion of his appearance the former ambassador to England and Russia outlined a blueprint for U. S. foreign policy with this nation's own foundation of liberty as its cornerstone.

"It is possible for us to make this the century of the American Declaration of Independence rather than the century of the Communist Manifesto," Harriman said.

Setting an example of freedom, he said, would serve to spread the philosophy of democracy around

the world. This philosophy would be effective especially in those "undeveloped countries" where U. S. economic aid could sway the opinion of the people away from the spread of communist thought, he indicated.

Harriman was introduced by ILGWU vice president David Gingold who is also director of the Northeast district of the union. The district now has 70,000 members; there are 440,000 in the U. S.

The New York financier who entered government service during the early days of the Roosevelt NRA experiment, has also served, in later years, as administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration overseas. He was one of the architects of the grand alliance between America and the European nations, notably England, during World War Two.

Calling himself candidly "a par-

isan Democrat," Harriman praised the work of the ILGWU and the AFL in recognizing the forces of Communist subversion years ago and taking positive action to drive the party members from their organization.

He then cited a question which, he said, is being posed constantly today: "Is another World War inevitable?"

"I am convinced it is not," he answered. "I am convinced it is within our power as a nation to lead the world in such a way as to prevent that catastrophe and to strengthen the world. . . . I have complete faith that the mainstream of human development is toward freedom."

There is a difference in the struggle against Communism and the earlier battle with Nazism.

(Continued on page twelve)

Walk-Ins Needed For Blood Drive

SUCCESS OF THE bloodmobile visit Thursday will depend largely on the number of walk-ins, a spokesman for Monroe service clubs said last night.

The service clubs—Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Exchange—will sponsor the August drive jointly. Co-chairmen are Delfell A. Hansen and Theodore Hoffman.

The bloodmobile will be at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church and hours for collection are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The quota is 125 pints.

Atomic Bill Approved By Both Houses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — A voice vote in the House today finally sent to President Eisenhower legislation he asked to give private enterprise a hand in development of atomic energy and to permit some exchange of atomic secrets with America's allies.

This first big overhaul of the 1946 atomic energy law had been quietly approved by the Senate last night 59-17 in sharp contrast with the long and fierce debate it underwent last month.

What the Senate and House have now passed is a second compromise, adjusting patent provisions which had been in dispute.

The new compromise provides that companies which enter the atomic field can obtain patents on atomic devices which they develop. However, for the first five years, these patents must be shared for a fee with qualified applicants. After that, regular, exclusive patent rights will be granted for the customary 17 years, renewable for the same period.

7-Year-Old Marie Nagin Dies In Pool

MARSHALLS CREEK — A girl drowned yesterday while playing with a toy sailboat her father had just bought her.

The father saw the fully-clothed body of Marie Edna Nagin, 7, under the water in a swimming pool a scant 30 yards from the family's rented cottage. The toy sailboat floated nearby.

The parents, Jerome and Adeline Nagin of 189 Hewes St., Brooklyn, N. Y., had rented the cottage at the small resort on Route 402 two miles south of here for a brief stay.

This was the story disclosed by Trooper Peter Walsh of the Stroudsburg substation after winding up his investigation of the tragedy.

The Nagins, with daughters Marie and Adeline, had gone for a drive in the afternoon. At Marshalls Creek the father bought Marie the sailboat.

After the return to the cottage Nagin decided to go for a swim. He changed to swim trunks, then swam the pool while his daughter walked up and down the edge dragging the sailboat back and forth. Nagin went back to the cottage to change into his clothes again. His wife and daughter Adeline were also in the cottage. Marie stayed at the pool's edge with her new gift.

About 5:25 p.m. Kenneth Fritz, manager, and Harold Treible, of Marshalls Creek, approached the pool to make a daily check of the filter system, Trooper Walsh said.

At about the same moment, the father began to walk toward the pool from the cottage.

The first thing the men saw was the girl's body beneath the water.

She was pulled from the pool and artificial respiration started at once, Walsh learned. Police were summoned, along with Dr. Charles H. Ruahmore, who also serves as county coroner.

Marshalls Creek Fire Co. brought oxygen resuscitation equipment. Brand new equipment for reviving the child was also rushed to the scene by Jack Shinn, a resort operator from Echo Lake.

The girl was pronounced dead by Dr. Ruahmore.

The body was released to Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, following an autopsy performed by Dr. M. J. Leitner, General Hospital pathologist.

The verdict from the autopsy confirmed the coroner's report: death by accidental drowning. Dr. Leitner said.

Born in Brooklyn, Miss Nagin was a member of the Transfiguration R. C. Church and attended the parochial school of that church.

Surviving in addition to her parents and sister are her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Adella Nagin, Ozark Park, N. Y.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Diggins, and maternal great-grandfather, James P. O'Brien, both of Brooklyn.

The body will be transferred today to a funeral home in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, by Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg.

Last rites were administered at the scene of the accident by Rev. Francis Barrett and Rev. John Esseff.

U.S. Seventh Fleet To Defend Formosa Against Any Attack, Eisenhower Warns Red China

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — President Eisenhower said today any Communist invasion of Formosa would have to run over the U. S. 7th Fleet.

This clear cut warning that a Red attack would encounter the planes and big guns of an American battle force was laid down at a White House news conference.

Only last Friday, Premier Chou En-lai declared Red China would capture Formosa, the island refuge of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists, and he warned the United States not to interfere.

Orders to the 7th Fleet to defend the island still stand, Eisenhower said. The possibility of using other American forces against an invader hasn't been brought up, he said.

On other major points, the President said:

1. Expressed, as a matter of general philosophy, an opinion that in the present state of the world some form of military training for every individual would be advantageous to the individual and the nation.

2. Said that so far as he can determine, the mass of expert opinion seems to be that the country

House Sends Farm Measure To President; Provides Flexible Price Supports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP) — The House, without bothering to take a record vote, passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a compromise farm bill giving President Eisenhower just about what he asked for in the way of flexible agricultural price supports.

The Senate, in a rush toward adjournment, by a 44-29 vote early today, completed legislative action and sent the bill to the White House.

The House over-rode bitter foes of the administration's program for abandonment of mandatory high farm price supports, and adopted the compromise measure by a standing vote of 208-47.

Its passage represented a major administration triumph, and reversed a policy of rigid high agricultural price supports that began in World War II when the United States was feeding a large part of the world.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson called for a change from rigid supports to flexible, or variable, price supports when agricultural surpluses began piling up at taxpayers' expense under government price incentives to farmers.

The administration's controversial flexible support program was fought by farm state members of both parties in an effort to continue mandatory supports at a minimum of 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is the standard determined by law to provide the farmer a fair return on his crops in relation to the cost of things he must buy. However, the President, stood fast for authority to support farm prices between 75 and 90 per cent of parity.

Counsel Named For McCarthy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — A special Senate committee named today to investigate censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today appointed E. Wallace Chadwick, 67, a former congressman from Chester, Pa., as its counsel.

Sen. Watkins (R-Ill.), the committee chairman, said Chadwick has assured the group in a telephone talk that "he hasn't any decided stand that would disqualify him" from serving as the neutral, able counsel the committee sought.

Watkins said Chadwick will arrive here tomorrow and start work immediately.

Studebaker-Packard Stockholders Approve Merger In Move To Meet Stiff Competition

DETROIT, Aug. 17 (AP) — Stockholders of the Studebaker Corp. and Packard Motor Car Co. voted overwhelmingly today for a merger of the two companies.

The merger, to be completed within the next few weeks, brings together two of the oldest names in the auto industry. Combined they have assets of more than 251 million dollars; working capital of approximately \$6 million and a net worth of nearly 179 million.

Votes of Studebaker shareholders were counted at Wilmington, Del. Almost 82 per cent of all Studebaker stock was represented and nearly 99 per cent favored the merger. Packard stockholders, voting in Detroit, represented nearly 83 per cent of the outstanding

stock and almost 90 per cent voted for the consolidation.

Details yet to be completed include a reclassification of Packard stock, and the turning over to Packard of all Studebaker properties.

When this has been done an amendment to the Packard articles of incorporation will be filed to create a new company to be known as the Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Packard shareholders will get one share of stock in the new company for each five shares of the present Packard common they own; Studebaker stockholders will get 1 1/2 shares for each share of their present stock.

Stated to become president of the new company is James J.

House Votes To Accept Senate Bill

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — The Senate and the House, overruling Eisenhower administration objections, voted today to make it a crime for a person to be a Communist.

By a 41-39 vote in the Senate, the language making Communists subject to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine was written into a bill designed to deprive the Communist party of its legal right.

Then the Senate passed the whole bill 81-1.

In an extraordinary burst of speed, the House promptly voted on a roll call 208-100 to accept the Senate version. It did so in the face of an implied threat of presidential veto, expressed by Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.).

Halleck, the Republican leader in the House, told his colleagues he had no doubt that if the Senate version was adopted "it will not become law."

Halleck and other administration leaders objected that to make party membership a crime would play hob with existing Communist-control measures.

"If you don't want to destroy the Internal Security Act and surely hamper the enforcement of the Smith Act, then vote down this motion," Halleck pleaded. It was in vain.

Rep. Dies (D-Tex.), who was the first chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, sponsored the move to accept the Senate bill. Only yesterday the House voted 206-2 to outlaw the Communist party, but not to penalize individual members.

Former Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) backed Dies, saying:

"The time to do something is when you have the opportunity." The Senate had just voted its bill when President Eisenhower met with the press at his weekly news conference.

He told the conference that he regarded the House bill of yesterday as a satisfactory measure, but did not know enough about the Senate action to comment on that.

Today's votes do not immediately put it up to President Eisenhower to sign or veto the legislation. The 208-100 House vote was to instruct its representatives in a Senate and House conference to accept the Senate version. Normally, conferees do as instructed.

Posts \$20,000 Bail

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 17 (AP) — John W. Meredith, dismissed bank cashier accused of making false entries at the First National Bank here, posted a cash bond of \$20,000 today.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by Horace G. Heller

Pvt. Gerald E. (Grandson of the Frank Barnes & James Lands) Norris looking for mail from buddies at this address: US Marine Corps, 1508467, P.L.T. 390, 3 C Co-3rd Regt, Trng. B. M. C. R. D., Farris Island, S. C. . . . how about a few lines . . .

Mrs. Vi. (George's) Shafer observing a birthday anniversary yesterday . . . congratulations . . .

Harry (Miller's Furniture) Hoffman due for the glad hand treatment on a birthday anniversary today . . . best wishes . . .

Mrs. Jennie (West Main St.) Meixell coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . and no strawberries . . . all good wishes . . .

Floyd (Reg. & Rec.) Butz getting an interview from a reporter yesterday . . . not the usual type . . . very pretty and very efficient gathering facts for a trade publication on the county's recorder machinery . . . micro-filmer, duplicator, etc. . . .

Mrs. James (N. 8th St.) Murphy observing a birthday anniversary yesterday . . . congratulations . . .

38th Annual Greene-Dreher Fair Opens Exhibits Aug. 26th

Over 1,600 Entries Are Predicted

NEWFOUNDLAND — The 38th annual Greene-Dreher Community fair, one of northeastern Pennsylvania's oldest agricultural exhibitions, opens here Thursday, August 26, for a three-day run.

Entries are expected to run well over 1,600 despite weather conditions which have been far from ideal for crops in this area. Clayton Northrup, superintendent of exhibits, is providing extra space to handle any increase over last year's event, at which exhibits totaled 1,624.

Revision of premium lists and addition of a new division—frozen foods—are expected to aid in swelling the total of entries by exhibitors, who must be residents of Dreher, Lehigh or Sterling townships (Wayne county) and Greene or Palmyra townships (Pike county).

Fair officials have been receiving many requests for space along the midway for the usual carnival concessions and attractions, indicating that the amusement end of the affair will be well equipped to provide diversion for the thousands who annually attend. Attendance last year was estimated to be between 7,500 and 10,000.

Entrance clerks will be on duty between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the 26th to receive entries not already made with Henry Botjer, Greentown, prior to Saturday, August 21.

Judges will begin picking winners at 9 a.m. Friday. Their decisions will undergo the approval or disapproval of the public until 4 p.m. Saturday when all farm crops, baked goods, candy and flowers will be sold at auction.

Saturday's program of events includes a special dinner for the Greene-Dreher Old Folks Association, a group of area octogenarians who are guests of the fair association each year. Dinner and supper will also be served to the public from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Other entertainment features include the appearance of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school band of 65 pieces on Thursday night; a baseball game between two all-star teams of the Wayne County Junior league at 6:30 p.m. Thursday; another game between two local Little League teams on Friday afternoon; The Musical Minors, a teen-age jazz group, Friday night; The Rockets, local musicians, Saturday afternoon and Pop Joe and the Mountaineers Saturday night.

Fair officers are: Richard McLain, president; Jack Stoble, vice president; Henry G. Botjer, secretary; Robert Staph, assistant secretary; William Evans, treasurer.

Sacony-Vacuum Increases Prices

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Sacony-Vacuum Oil Co. today announced it will increase the price of its regular and special gasoline in the east by 8-10 of a cent a gallon effective tomorrow.

This is the first reversal of the decline in gasoline wholesale prices since last November during which there were four separate cuts.

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25,000 People Expected At Blue Valley Farm Show Fair During Four Day Exhibition

BANGOR — The Ninth Annual Blue Valley Farm Show opens tonight here on the Farm Show grounds with brilliant colors in neon, continuous action in whirling rides and animated displays. The show, sponsored by the Bangor Exchange Club, is expected to attract 25,000 people over a four-day period extending from today to Saturday, Aug. 18-21, inclusive.

Big Coffee Firms Watch Market Trend

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—The nation's big coffee roasters stood aside cautiously today to await developments as smaller companies announced price cuts of 10-cents-a-pound in the wake of Brazil's easing of foreign exchange regulations.

The prime question holding back the big fellows was "Where will the price of green coffee stabilize?"

The price of coffee futures on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange dropped the two-cent-a-pound daily limit for the second straight day as trading reached a standstill.

How much further coffee futures will drop below the current offering prices and whether the prices will firm up could not be answered. So General Foods Corp., distributors of Maxwell House coffee, Standard Brands Inc., which puts out Chase & Sanborn, and the A&P which sells its own brands in 4,000 stores remained silent.

Ten-cent-a-pound cuts in wholesale prices were announced, beginning yesterday by Joseph Martinson & Co., followed by Aborn's Coffee Corp. in Boston, and Albert Ehlers Inc. in New York.

The Martinson's cut the wholesale price from \$1.30 to \$1.20 a pound was reflected in A&P stores and by the Grand Union Co., owner of 330 supermarkets. The reduction in retail prices was from \$1.41 to \$1.31 a pound.

There was no change in the retail prices of the A&P brands, 8 O'clock, Red Circle and Bokar which remained at \$1.19 a pound. On behalf of Maxwell House, a spokesman pointed out that the wholesale price was cut five cents to \$1.17 a pound two weeks ago.



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Eisenhowers Register For November

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower flew here this morning to register and apply for absentee ballots for next November's election and were back in Washington before noon.

A 12-car motorcade took them to the Board of Elections headquarters in Lower Manhattan, then back to LaGuardia Field. Several hundred persons lined by the sirens waved and cheered along the route.

David B. Costuma, Republican secretary of the Elections Board,



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jokingly pointed at Central Registration Officer Thomas Callahan and told the President:

"Callahan is a Democrat. Be careful. They're tricky."

Eisenhower laughed and replied:

"Oh, I think he's all right."

The Eisenhowers vote here because their last legal residence before the White House was 60 Morningside Heights. They lived there when Eisenhower was President of Columbia University.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 17 (AP)—Cattle 28¢, grain-fed steers 50¢ higher, prime lightweights 21.50-28.50. Calves 40¢ all grades steady. Hogs 11¢, handy weights 24.00-24.50. Sheep 74¢ light receipts steady.

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Day-To-Day American Effort To Show World Where Bread Is Buttered Commonplace

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

MANY YEARS AGO an old Armenian friend used to sing a song that went "His eye is on the sparrow, and I know he watches me." He accompanied himself on some strange oriental guitar-like affair, and for a time I was confused whether his watcher was God or Allah. Then it was revealed that he had learned the song from my father, the son of a Methodist minister, and that it was straight Christian American.

I hardly know why I mention it, except that it occurred to me while I was thinking of some recent scattered events which serve as a measure of America's involvement today in everything that goes on anywhere.

When President Eisenhower and his economic aides report on the state of America's economy, as they did the other day, they are discussing the health of the most powerful and far-reaching force in the world.

It's not a new story. The United States has been using its economic power to fight for the minds of other states ever since the war. First in Italy and France, then all over the world.

Today every development in international affairs seems to be accompanied by a new or intensified American economic effort to prove that the democratic capitalist system offers not only the greatest liberties but also the greatest security.

The battle at the moment is being waged in direct contact with communism in Viet Nam, East Pakistan and Guatemala, just as it was waged in Europe in the postwar election campaigns. The British-Egyptian agreement about Suez was heavily founded on its promise. So is the decision of Thailand and the Philippines to be the only Asiatic nations tying in with the proposed Southeast Asia pact. The day-to-day effort to show the world where its bread is buttered has become commonplace.

Many Americans and much of the rest of the world are frightened by the penetration of this economic power into the very alleys of the most unlikely places. Americans don't want the responsibility. Even the most friendly of the other nations don't want to become so closely tied to the United States that they can't get on without her.

The picture now is that, whereas the imperialist England of the old days went out to get things, the United States is out for a peaceful world in which she can keep what she has. The question is whether entities will become more and more and more entangled, whether there will ever again be any real separation.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (AP)—Eggs: Steady to firm; receipts 4,500. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10-per cent AA quality large whites 35-37, brown 34-35; medium whites 30-32, brown 29-30; small whites 24-25, brown 22-23; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 45-47, mixed colors 44-45; medium whites 34-36, mixed colors 34-36; current receipts 31-32; checks 24-25.

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GOP Feels Hearings Impractical

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17 (AP)—Pennsylvania Republican leaders today rejected the possibility of holding public hearings on campaign platform proposals.

Herbert P. Sorg, former House speaker and chairman of the 25-member committee charged with writing the platform, contended that open hearings were "unnecessary."

Following a three-hour organization meeting with other members of the committee, Sorg said "All recommendations and suggestions for inclusion in the Republican party's platform are welcome."

Democratic platform makers are holding two days of public hearings on platform proposals.

"It was the feeling of the committee," Sorg said in a statement after the closed GOP session, "that it would be unnecessary for organizations and individuals to come to Harrisburg and appear before a committee when the suggestions and recommendations they have already submitted will receive a full and fair hearing."

"It would be a physical impossibility to give a full and adequate hearing in two days' time to every organization which would be entitled to be heard under such an arrangement."

Meanwhile, Miles Horst, state Republican chairman, accused the Democrats of "not being concerned with the welfare of the state or its people in campaign."

"They are out to tear down the state," he declared.

He made the charge in commenting about the recent announcement Pennsylvania Democrats have engaged a New York public relations firm for the campaign.

Horst continued: "In spite of promises from Gov. John S. Fine."

"In one breath the Democrats talk of providing jobs for Pennsylvanians and bringing new industry into the state. But in the next breath they hire out of state propagandists at the cost of thousands of Pennsylvania dollars to run their fraudulent campaign."

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Let's Not Exaggerate

There is an understandable temptation to make the most, in a propaganda sense, of the defection of another Russian agent from the Communist cause. The request of Yuri A. Rastvorov, Soviet intelligence officer in Japan, for asylum in the United States, is being presented as part of an impressive procession that includes Victor Kravchenko, Igor Gouzenko, the Petrovskys of Australia, Madame Kasenkina and others.

Actually the procession of Soviet deserters has not been impressively large. On the contrary, the weight of Soviet terror has been quite effective in holding in line the numerous agents of Soviet diplomacy and espionage abroad.

It may well be that a major break in

Communist morale may be slowly in the making. But there is no clear sign of such as yet. Communist totalitarianism is not a force easily thrown off by individuals, and organized defection is impossible in Russia in the present effective stage of Soviet police control.

It may also be that the defection of Communists from the Soviet cause has also been discouraged by the uncertain attitude of the American people, as reflected in the anti-anti Communist mood of many American liberals. It is certainly no warm invitation to Communists to break away from their terror-gripped conspiracy to treat our own ex-Communists who have conscientiously assisted our FBI and our congressional committees with open scorn and abuse.

How Silly Can You Get?

If a man who had to borrow money because he was spending more than he was taking in was at the same time making generous gifts not only to relatives and friends, but also to casual acquaintances in distant parts of the country, people would say he ought to have his head examined.

The announcement that our government is buying 100 locomotives for India presents a similar situation.

India has ample credit, and perhaps even the ready cash, to buy these locomotives, if she needs them, and if she insists upon making the country's railway system a socialistic operation. Better than that, however, she could do as we did, and encourage foreign investments for the development of such enterprises.

Some of our giveaway programs are defended on the score that they furnish an outlet for our surplus production. But that doesn't apply in this case, because we asked

for bids on these locomotives, and the low bidder was a Japanese manufacturer.

Thus we are going into debt to buy locomotives for India and provide employment for the Japanese. And some of the people paying the taxes to pay this debt probably will be out of work if this contract is given to a foreign manufacturer. That, at least, is the contention of a "Committee of 100" at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., which insists that American industry needs this business.

This committee asked if it would be good economics to give American money to a foreign nation "when some American donors themselves urgently need this work." That's a good question.

When that question is answered we would like to ask one, which is: Why should the American free enterprise system be taxed to establish Socialism abroad, when we are supposed to be opposed to Socialism?

George Sokolsky Says...

Concept Of Minority Groups And Rights Is Strictly European--Does Not Belong Here

Citizens or Communities

Back in 1917 in Stockholm, I attended a Congress of Minority Nationalities and was



impressed by the fact that as small as Europe, there were communities of men intent upon making each country smaller. Each nationality sought to be a separate nation; each linguistic group wanted to be distinct and autonomous because it used a different language.

The United States has never formally or legally recognized any group, racial, religious or nationalistic, as a minority group. There is no federal legislation distinguishing a minority group in the United States. There has been some state legislation to that effect, but it has been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Our basic theory is that each individual has inalienable rights as a person, not as a part of a majority or as a minority. Each stands in a court of law alone as a person whose rights, privileges, immunities and remedies are not to be related to groups or communities. Of course, there are violations of the law as there are violations of morals, but the principle of the oneness of this nation was determined by the War Between the States and the rights of the

individual have been stipulated by the Constitution and by decisions of the Court.

Recently Will Maslow, General Counsel of the American Jewish Congress, appeared before the Jenner Committee to make some recommendations as to how Congressional committees should comport themselves. In the course of his statement, he said: "As part of a total community whose ultimate security depends upon the maintenance of a sound and healthy political structure, the American Jewish Congress believes that Jewish groups must share the present concern over infringements upon individual liberties..."

What is a "total community" in the United States? Who can speak for an entity called a "total community"—for any such entity in the United States? Can the American Federation of Labor speak for the 60 million workers of this country? Can any organization speak for all the manufacturers, all the retailers, all the newspaper proprietors of this country? Can the Bar Association speak in all respects for all lawyers?

Legally only the Congress speaks for the total American community. Even if we break that total up into states, only the Senators or the Governors of each state can speak for the whole. And yet we know that even such lawful spokesmen are constantly being challenged by associations and by individuals from each state who have contrary views. The strength of the American system is that while it

presents the appearance of an archaic individualism, through representation in Congress, the whole people join together in an orderly fashion. While no individual is required to conform to the views of another, all are obligated to obey the laws passed by Congress. There are no Fascist syndicates in the United States such as Mussolini set up in Italy; there are no "total communities" of majority or minority groups.

It would seem to me important to make this point at the present time when certain national organizations seek to impress upon the Congress their tremendous importance. For instance, I am a Jew but the American Jewish Congress does not speak for me or for thousands of other Jews. I belong to the American Jewish League Against Communism which challenges the right of the American Jewish Congress to speak for it, as undoubtedly the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith and countless other "organizations" do. And none of these organizations can speak for a "total community" because there is none.

The concept of a minority people, of minority representation, and of the rights of minorities is strictly European and undoubtedly resulted from the conquests in wars. For instance, the old Austro-Hungarian Empire was thrown together to include many nations and peoples who had a thousand or more years of wars and hatreds as a heritage. We ought to have none of this in the United States.

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes letters to the Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper. All letters to the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

August 16, 1954
The Editor
The Daily Record
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

On the editorial page of the Daily Record for August 16th appears a letter from a Mr. Thatcher Adams which discusses the weakness of the United Nations and then concludes:

"The transition from national sovereignties to a universal legal order is the most important task that the world has to face."

Mr. Adams, where have you been for the last ten years? How has such starchy-eyed idealism survived the realities of the cold war? Does Mr. Adams not realize that the only type of "world government" or "strengthened" U. N. that Russia would participate in would be one which would be Communist controlled?

And how can one be so unaware of the hard facts of world politics as to assume that the nations of the world, which have been using the U. N. for a propaganda sounding board in order to advance nationalistic interests, are suddenly going to abandon

all sovereignty and leave their fates in the hands of this body?

Or, for that matter, what is so desirable about it? How could one government (a world-wide republic, supposedly) set up a constitution or code of laws that would be applicable to all races, cultures, castes, religions, economic and social interests?

The argument that such a system would "safeguard the lives and liberties of mankind" is completely invalid. Haven't some of the bloodiest wars in history been within governments, rather than between them? The theory of world government preventing wars completely disregards the strong probability of civil wars.

However, let us not take Mr. Adams' ideas too seriously, as he reveals his own political naivete in the first paragraph of his letter when he states that it has suddenly dawned upon him that there is a man from Wisconsin named Wiley who sits in the United States Senate. (He's been there quite a few years, Mr. A.)

Sincerely,
JOHN G. KIFFIN
112 Ransberry Ave.,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

278 Smith Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
The Editor of The Daily Record
Dear Sir:

As a spectator of the "Highlights Festival" I thought it the miracle of a lifetime to see the lights go on in the East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium!

And it is a miracle for such a large sum of money to be raised in such a short length of time.

I think that these stars of stage, screen and television and the workers from the director to the last house to house canvass should be thanked from the bottom of our hearts for giving up their precious time for this worthy cause.

East Stroudsburg cannot thank all the people enough who made this great affair possible.

From an eighth grader who will benefit from these lights much my thanks goes out to them.

Sincerely,
FRED B. HERSHEY

Factographs

The albatross has the longest wings in proportion to breadth of any known bird.

The emperor penguin will stand for weeks at a time with an egg between its feet to keep it warm.

King Louis XVI sometimes wore a pair of solid platinum shoes.

Water makes up about two thirds of the human body.

PASSING SHOW OF 1954



Looking At Life

—by Erich Brandeis

American Girls Realists In Facing Married Life

There are only about 36,000 American troops in Britain now. But every year 2,400 American Servicemen apply for permission to marry English girls, according to a press dispatch.



Why? Didn't most of the boys have American girls? What is there about the British women they prefer to those in their home country?

An American army chaplain who examines many soldiers who want to get married, gives the answer.

There was a sergeant from North Carolina, for instance, according to the chaplain. This fellow had a girl back home. But he always had to wait around for her dates. She never was on time. Sometimes she stood him up. She always wanted something.

Then he met a girl in London. She was altogether different. She wanted nothing. She was willing to ride in the unheated trains or buses with him, or to trudge through mud or fog to be waiting for him at the air base on weekends.

You can hear it at every one of the airbases, according to the chaplain, at Manston or Mildenhall, at Bentwaters or Burtonwood—the British girl is much less spoiled than her American sister, more anxious to please her boy friend.

She will be washing and pressing his shirts or polishing his shoes or cooking a nice dinner for him, and prefers a nice cozy "pub" where they can be alone to a big night club or an expensive restaurant or show.

"The American girl is too independent," said an officer. "She gets a job as good or better than a man, and marriage often becomes secondary. The girls here don't get paid as much as the men and the whole setup of female inequality appeals to an American man's protective instinct."

British girls are more domesticated than ours, said another officer. A man doesn't have to pamper them as much as an American girl. To the British girl a refrigerator or a vacuum cleaner or a washing machine would be a great luxury. The British girl would hardly ever dream of those things, let alone expect to have them.

American girls, according to the soldier, take all these luxuries for granted. They expect every man to be a big income producer and they don't care where the money comes from as long as they have all their appliances and gadgets.

Well, with our national birth rate steadily rising, things cannot be as bad as they look from an American's viewpoint in England.

I admit that our girls are pampered and somewhat spoiled, that is BEFORE they are married.

But when the stern realities of wedded life confront them, I think they are at least as adaptable as their British counterparts. It seems to me that I have read and heard about quite a few English war brides getting discouraged here in America and going back home. And another thing I have heard quite frequently: There are still a whole lot of adventures from foreign lands coming over here trying to land some of our American heiresses.

I am sure they don't come over for washing machines or refrigerators. I wonder what it could be that attracts them.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Old Colonel Archer, up from Kentucky, was describing his daily routine to a delighted group in Toots Shor's New York restaurant. "For breakfast," proclaimed the Colonel, "I ask only a quart of bourbon, a pound of beefsteak, and my ol' houn' dog." "What do you need the houn' dog for?" asked Toots. "The houn' dog," explained Colonel Archer, "eats the beefsteak."

An old moneybags latched on to a provocative blonde—or could it be that she latched on to him?—married her, and brought her home to his Fifth Avenue mansion, where the butler eyed her with all the warmth and fervor of a dead codfish. "Isn't she a humdinger?" whispered the old goat triumphantly.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"He's a swell guy to work for—but the only thing you'll have to contend with is a jealous wife, two old-maid sisters and a perfectly horrible aunt."

Robert S. Allen Reports

General Motors Headed For \$200 Million Tax Refund

Washington — General Motors is headed for a \$200,000,000-plus tax refund.

It will be the largest in history.

The previous record was approximately \$100,000,000 to a railroad on claims of overpayment of World War II excess profits taxes.

The huge General Motors refund is for the same reason.

It has been recommended by the Review Section of the Internal Revenue Service, and is being sent to the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, headed by Senator Eugene Millikin (R. Colo.). Under the law, this Committee passes on all refunds exceeding \$200,000.

Unless disapproved within 30 days, the giant refund will be paid to GM.

The claim has been considered by the Revenue Service for more than three years. It's based on the carry-back-carry-forward provision of the 1942 excess profits tax as amended by the 1945 Revenue Act. GM's case involves taxes paid from 1943 through 1947.

More than half of the record-breaking refund—approximately \$115,000,000—is for one year (1944) alone. That year the corporation paid its peak war taxes.

A Treasury Department official estimates the payment will refund to General Motors around 60 percent of the total excess profits taxes it paid during World War II.

The refund will amount to about one-third of the corporation's net profits in 1953. In the past three years GM's income after all taxes was as follows: 1953—\$598,119,000; 1952—\$578,721,000; 1951—\$506,199,000. For the first six months of this year the total reported was \$425,256,000.

Note: Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews is unhappy about the steady rise of tax refunds. Last year they reached an all-time high of \$2,600,000,000.

At a private meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Andrews said, "We are greatly concerned over the rapid increase in the amounts refunded in the past few years. This is strikingly shown in the following tabulation: 1950—\$1,500,000,000; 1951—\$1,600,000,000; 1952—\$1,900,000,000; 1953—\$2,600,000,000."

Seemingly Believin'—Senate insiders are making a remarkable claim regarding that forthcoming report on the sensational Army-McCarthy investigation.

According to the word going around the Senate's lounges, there will be a majority report signed by six of the seven probers—three Republicans and three Democrats.

Only Senator Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.), chairman of the GOP Senate Campaign Committee and

close McCarthy friend, is balking and will file a minority report.

The majority report will be signed by Senators Karl Mundt (R., S. D.), Henry Dworshak (R., Ida.), Charles Potter (R., Mich.), John McClellan (D., Ark.), Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) and Henry Jackson (D., Wash.).

Also according to this hush-hush story, the report will be critical of all the principals in the uproarious fracas.

Roy Cohn will be blasted most of all; Army counsel John Adams will be spanked; Army Secretary Stevens will be reproved; and McCarthy will be chided for "condoning" the efforts to get favors for Pvt. Schine.

Note: Secretary Stevens is giving every sign of meaning what he said about having no intention of resigning. In June, at the height of the Senate investigation, he cancelled all speaking engagements. But he is now again accepting them, and is scheduled to address the Montana State Press Association at Missoula, August 31, and the St. Louis unit of the National Defense Transportation Association September 20.

Sparks—President Eisenhower's speech to the American Legion Convention in Washington several weeks hence will deal mainly with U. S. military strength and policies. The address will be the most important one of the convention. There is a lot of patronage in that \$8,400,000 special business census voted by Congress at the urging of the Commerce Department, but members of the Senate Appropriations Committee will get an extra piece of this political pie. Before giving the project their approval, they wangled an "understanding" that they will have the say over the selection of the special officers that will be set up in their states for this census.

The unpublished transcript of a Senate Judiciary Committee discussion discloses that FBI now investigates all appointees to the federal bench. These secret reports are sent to the Committee for consideration before acting on these lifetime appointments.

Telling Me You're

—by William Ritt

It was pretty thoughtful at that Prospect Point, Niagara Falls, meet of brides and bridegrooms, not to collapse and vanish until all those June newlyweds had returned home from their honeymoons.

A new television program will depict life on the farm. Zadok Dumkopf wonders if it will show the farmer neglecting his chores while he watches TV dramas depicting life in the city.

Cowboy Pink Williams wins the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in Oklahoma. Who says the Old West is dead?

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Rotary—Dr. W. R. Toewe and Fred Falzburger were pinch-speakers at Rotary meeting at Penn-Stroud.

Honored—A picnic dinner was served in Appenzel picnic grove to honor Cpl. William J. Teada, on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Singer.

Graduates—Bluejacket Claude M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Saylorsburg, qualified for petty officer after graduating from Naval Training School.

In Service—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reaser have two sons in service, Harold T. and Bill. Cpl. Harold goes to officers' training school and Bill (a southpaw pitcher) is in So. Pacific.

20 Years Ago

On Visit—Miss Frances Everitt and Miss Helen Ide Morse are with friends in the Catskills.

Reunion—The children and grandchildren of the late Peter Heiney gathered at the home of Thomas Heiney at Kresgeville.

PO of A—Members and friends of the degree team of Camp 289, PO of A, enjoyed an outing at the Carl Kohl bungalow at Mink sink Hills.

Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heller and State Trooper Warren Singer are vacationing along the Delaware River above Shawnee.

On Trip—John G. Shupp, touring to California, writes that they are off for Salt Lake City.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

Sportsmen Benefit From Big Business

—by H. G. Heller

The 50 acre hardening pen constructed on the Devil's Hole game preserve of Pennsylvania Game Commission and placed in use yesterday by the Commission is the fifth in the state.

This one supplies the needs of the Pocono Mountains region counties in the Game Commission's two eastern divisions. One such enclosure is located in each of the other four divisions.

The purpose of hardening pens is to allow young, farm-raised birds to become accustomed to living in the world before being liberated. In natural surroundings found in hardening enclosures the turkeys learn to find their food and become man-shy so that when released they make truly wild targets for the hunter and are able to fend for themselves.

Young tom turkeys from the State Wild Turkey Farm have now been placed in the Devil's Hole hardening pens. Usual pattern is to move the young birds to pens in August and release them on suitable lands open to public hunting in October.

When the turkeys, hatched in Spring, are released in the pens they weigh approximately four pounds; when they are liberated in the wild about three months later they weigh eight to 12 pounds.

Grains and grasses planted in the enclosures attract insects, supplying important, natural food for wild turkeys.

While the acquisition of the Devil's Hole property in Paradise Valley was the sole "brainchild" of R. K. Williams, member of the Commission from East Stroudsburg, the property won unanimous approval of other Commissioners and their experts at various meetings Mr. Williams held at his cabin with members of the commission "in work session."

How does the Commission finance such operations? Well, let us hasten to point out that the Game Commission receives no appropriation from the General Fund of the Commonwealth.

In other words your tax dollars do not go to support Commission operations.

The game body is a self-supporting agency. It is dependent on the fees paid for hunters' licenses and other revenues credited to the Game Fund, such as: hunters' licenses, game law fines; special game permits; interest on Game Fund deposits; sale of forest products from Game Lands, sale of animal skins, ground rental and royalties for gas and oil leases and miscellaneous items.

Functional expenditures alone ran to \$3,825,103.49 at the end of the fiscal year, May 31, 1954.

It is a big business, obviously ably operated, by men who receive no pay for their work except the satisfaction of true sportsmen in one of the oldest sports in the world.

N.Y. Confidential —by Lee Mortimer

Movie Item: Constance Dowling back to movies, in "Gog" (whatever that is) at the Palace.

The Lowdown: Connie Dowling has gone long and traveled far since the last time I saw her, which was in bed. Now don't jump to conclusions: It was purely for art, or maybe for a paid press agent.

Connie was a young and humble chorine then, in her first show in her early teens, and I'm not going to tell you how long ago that was because I'm a gent, despite what some may say.

However, you may be able to figure it out on your fingers because the show was Al Johnson's last, a turkey called "Hold on to Your Hats," and about the only thing that made it memorable was that among the show girls and young ladies of the ensemble were such pigeons as Joanne Marshall (who is now Joanne Dru), Jinx Falkenburg and Joyce Mathews, who hit it the hard way as Mrs. Milton Berle.

The show was in Chicago for a pre-New York tryout, at the old Grand Opera House. Passing through Chicago en route to the Coast (that was when pigs could go straight through but passengers no) I needed an excuse to stay over in the Windy City for a few days, and what kind of an excuse was better than this big Broadway beauty chorus.

The alibi, as it finally developed, was a feature story about what chorines do in roadshows, and the angle worked out so well I've used it dozens of times since.

whenever I had nothing else to write, such as on this occasion.

The thesis was this and I reprint verbatim: New York is home base for show business so when girls work on Broadway they lead lives not too far off norm, going out with their steady, arising while it's still light to do their shopping, go to the dramatic school or catch a movie.

But when on the road they're completely cut off from reality. Then their lives are built around their company—One town is like the other—Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago or Tanktown, Idaho. It makes little difference to the girls. They see no more of it than the ride from the depot to the hotel, and from the hotel to the theatre. Every night after the performance they gather in the nearest corner tavern with their company mates or go back to the hotel and talk until dawn.

Then they sleep until dark again, arising just in time to apply stage make-up and have breakfast. Attired in slacks they dash to the theatre, arriving for half-hour call. Then it's the same routine again.

I used Connie Dowling and Joanne Marshall to illustrate the picture story taking them around the clock from breakfast to good night in a series of photos. When I said so long she was still in bed.

The story broke, and shortly after it, another I wrote about her sister, Doris, who also was a chorus girl but not in that show.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

State Places Wild Turkeys At Devil's Hole

First Shipment Released In Hardening Pen

CRESO—First shipment of wild turkeys was released in State game lands near here yesterday.

It's part of an attempt to repopulate Pennsylvania woodlands with the Founding Fathers' favorite food.

Sportsmen will reap the benefits during hunting season this fall—the pleasure of stalking a true game bird plus a tasty free dinner.

Yesterday's release of 377 young turkeys marked the first use of the propagation area in Game Lands No. 221.

The huge tract formerly the Devil's Hole property totals 3,718 acres but the propagation area consists of only 225. Inside this is still another center—a fenced-in, 50-acre hardening pen.

The hardening pen was the scene of activity yesterday mostly by the comical, awkward, homely young birds that came crashing out of their crates about 10:30 a.m.

Monroe Game Protectors John Doehling and John Spencer helped the drivers and handlers from the Center County turkey farm to pull up the doors on the rough wooden boxes.

The birds were turned loose in the smallest pen of all—a two and a quarter acre starting pen. This, explained Carl Stainbrook, Northeastern Division supervisor for the commission, is to get them used to roughing it.

The birds, he pointed out, have been having a relatively soft go of it and had led sheltered lives up to yesterday. The small starting pen, surrounded by 6-foot chicken-wire fencing, will keep them together and give them a chance to get used to life in the partly raw.

During this period of acclimation game protectors will keep filling up wooden feeders with crumbles and a wheat-oats mixture. The birds can help themselves to water out of a handy spring and small creek.

After a week or two the toms will move into the larger area of the hardening pen itself. Here life will be a little harder but still not very cruel.

The birds will hike through the five stands of buckwheat planted for them, keep a beady eye out for grasshoppers, grubs, worms and other snacks. Besides they'll get the hang of sailing from tree to tree, scouting along the ground under the brush, remaining motionless under cover when threatened, and wising up to the tricks of human hunters.

There's one thing the toms won't have to worry about until they're on their own in the Fall: natural enemies.

The four-legged ones—skunks, weasels, raccoons, dogs—have been eliminated from the hardening pen. Traps did the trick, and the traps have remained empty for weeks.

Enemies from the sky, the great horned owl, Cooper's hawk and goshawk, will be attracted by the young turkeys but will fall victim to dozens of "pole traps" set up around the area.

Keeping the predators out and the turkeys in is a seven-foot small-meshed fence surrounding the entire 50 acres. The bottom is buried a foot underground to prevent animals from burrowing under.

The fact that the fence is electrified and patrolled day and night by game protectors also helps keep out predators of the four and two-legged varieties.

William Hodge, game protection assistant for the district, pointed out that a few of the turkeys will get over the fence.

To give them a hand, bulldozers have cleared off a 50-foot strip of land completely around the outside of the fence. It has been planted with grass. Natural enemies thus won't be able to sneak up on the turkeys under cover of brush and trees. The birds should be able to see them coming in time to take off.

The strip also makes patrolling easier.

The hardening pen is a relatively new idea in conservation. The system used to be to raise the birds, then release them near flocks of wild turkeys.

The farm-raised birds joined the wild flocks all right, but they were the dumb birds and usually first to fall victim of the hunter's gun or the raccoon's fangs. The hardening pen has worked much better.

The toms turned loose yesterday were 12 weeks old. Their wings had been clipped earlier, but were partly grown back. They could fly in a floundering, lumbering, thrashing sort of way.

They'll be released in a seven-county area about mid-October, Doehling said. By that time they'll be tough toms, plenty shrewd—a good sporting bird.

Out of yesterday's batch, 10 were dead. The unseasonably hot day did it, protectors said. The dead birds are replaced by the farm.

The rest of the shipment of 1,050 is expected at the tract Thursday. When it comes time to release the birds, they have to be caught first. It's the universal desire to be a freeloader that does the trick.

A batch of feed is put in a closed-in catch pen. The turkeys hustle in for the handout, and the trap doors hang down.

Doehling, Spencer, Hodge and



TOM TURKEY TAKES TO TREETOP in 50-acre hardening pen near Cresco after being released from wooden shipping cages with several hundred others. Clipped wings had regrown enough to allow birds to reach tree limbs. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

Churchill Confers With Aides In Attempt To Save EDC; Allies Oppose French Plan

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill tonight conferred urgently with top aides on the crisis threatening the European Defense Community. There were mounting signs that France's allies will solidly oppose her efforts to radically change the European army plan.

The prime minister called an emergency meeting at Chartwell, his country home, reportedly to work out ways of saving the six-nation project. British officials believe that French Premier Pierre Mendes-France has gravely endangered EDC by demanding that its supranational character be watered down.

Churchill, a strong backer of EDC although Britain is not actually a member, is expected to send a message to Mendes-France expressing surprise and disappointment at the French proposals and urging a compromise.

The United States already has come out against any major changes in EDC. Similar disapproval has been expressed officially or unofficially by France's EDC partners—Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany. Italy and France have failed as yet to ratify EDC.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer fighting to save his European unity program, today held emergency conferences to decide his nation's attitude toward the French demands.

Official sources said the conferences were marked by gloom and apprehension that the proposed changes may wreck the European army project, the cornerstone of Adenauer's foreign policy.

EDC calls for German rearmament under a multi-nation command and is tied in with approval of the Bonn conventions which are designed to restore full sovereignty to West Germany.

German leaders feel that the success or failure of the chancellor's pro-Western policies probably will be decided when the six EDC foreign ministers meet in Brussels Thursday to consider the French proposals.

Stocks Decline
NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—The stock market ended lower today, reversing an upward trend in the final hour.

Stainbrook talked yesterday of other possibilities for the newly-developed propagation area.

One is rabbits. Since the hardening pen has been cleared of vermin and meat-eating animals, it would be a first-rate place to breed wild rabbits.

The rabbits would be those picked up through trapping for damage complaints. That's part of a game protector's job, too: when a farmer is having a bad time with rabbits, he calls on the State for help and the surplus is caught alive in traps.

These animals may be released into the hardening pen next year, then shipped to under-populated spots in the Fall to provide better hunting.

The Devil's Hole property was recently acquired by the game commission largely through the efforts of B. K. Williams of East Stroudsburg, a commission member.

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British Queen Well Guarded In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17 (AP)—Young Queen Elizabeth II spent 4½ hours on turbulent Irish soil today. A few hours before she arrived a giant security net of 4,000 police caught four men on charges of possessing explosives.

With the Queen here to launch a revolutionary new ocean liner, Northern Ireland organized its largest police guard to protect her. Possible violence was feared from agitators for union of Northern Ireland (part of Britain) with the independent Republic of Ireland.

The four men were arrested at Newry, 45 miles from Belfast. Newry is a hotbed for Irish union sympathy. They were accused of possessing a .38 caliber revolver, 6 rounds of ammunition, 3 electric fuses, and a fuse box "with intent to endanger life."

Officials in the Queen's party said they "had taken notice of the incident," and she had not even been informed of the arrest. The Queen flew back to her Balmoral Scottish castle.

The four men were booked as James E. Kearns, 22, Matthew Loy, 38, Jim Rowntree, 33, all of Newry; Kevin O'Rourke, 33, of Bainbridge. They were remanded in custody until Aug. 25.

Pence discounted any idea the Queen was a target for violence. Officials said the men were believed to be planning to blow up something near Newry as a demonstration against the Queen's visit.

The Queen had flown here to launch the 20,000-ton luxury liner Southern Cross in commemoration of her recent commonwealth tour. The ship will carry no cargo other than passengers' luggage. Its engines are in the rear, leaving the spacious midships for passenger accommodations.

Two thousand police lined the Queen's 13-mile route from a royal air force base to the huge Belfast shipyards. Despite heavy rain an estimated 100,000 persons were in the streets.

Earlier, police had gone to homes along the route to inquire who would be inside when the Queen came. Hotel registers had also been scrutinized and police kept watch over persons suspected of being connected with the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Around the launching platform, where 7,000 screened guests stood, plainclothes members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Scotland Yard special branch men and armed police officers kept on the alert.

Standing under both a canopy and an umbrella to keep out the driving rain, the Queen pulled a lever which sent a bottle of champagne crashing against the ship's bow.

"This new ship will, I understand, encircle the world four times a year," she said. "What nobler cause could she serve than to bring these countries of the commonwealth and empire and other peoples closer together?"

The Queen made her last trip here in July, 1953. At that time a railway line was damaged, and Belfast's electricity was mysteriously cut off.

Czechs Thank U. S.

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Czechoslovak government has expressed its thanks for American sympathy and offers of aid to the victims of recent floods, Prague radio said today.

Few Voters Signed By Registrars

TRAVELING registrars had a dull night Tuesday at Middle Stroud election house: not a single district resident showed up to register.

During the three hours that Chief Clerk Harry Taylor and registrar Mrs. James Thomas sat at the election house waiting to qualify non-registered residents for voting in the November election, only two people appeared.

They were two Democrats who had driven down from Pocono Township to sign up.

A better score was tallied by Janice Price and Mrs. Robert Doll out at Kunkletown. They registered a total of 31, all but six of them Democrats.

The traveling registrars will sit tonight from 6 to 9 at Coolbaugh election house in Tobyhanna and at Pocono Lake firehouse.

Two Plead Not Guilty To Charges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—A union official and a painting contractor have pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Arraigned in U. S. District Court here yesterday, Robert E. Minte, the contractor, and Robert C. Lowry, secretary-treasurer of District Council 51 of the AFL Painters Union, were freed under \$1,000 bond each.

A federal grand jury last Friday accused Minte of making payments of \$1,000 and \$500 to the union official in violation of the labor law. Lowry was charged with receiving the money.

Minte recently testified about the payments before a House Government Operations subcommittee investigating racketeering in labor unions but later stood on his constitutional rights and refused to testify before the grand jury. Lowry denied to the subcommittee that he received any payoffs. He also invoked his constitutional privilege and refused to testify before the grand jury.

\$5,000 In Lewis Estate

AN ESTATE with estimated value of more than \$5,000 was left by Samuel M. Lewis, 900 Scott St., Stroudsburg, according to wills probated at the courthouse yesterday by register Floyd Butz.

According to terms of the will a sister, Mrs. Lewis D. Palmer, Clark Summit, will receive Mr. Lewis' furniture, car, jewelry and personal belongings.

The remainder of the estate was left in trust for Mrs. Palmer, or in the event of her death, for her children.

Mr. Lewis died Aug. 10, according to the petition for letters testamentary.

The United States had a record 2,291,000 marriages in 1946.

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Pike Agency Reverses Stand On Motels

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission today reversed its threat to build motels along the 327-mile toll road if advertisers refused to remove billboards.

Chairman T. J. Evans, in backing down on his own statement the commission was doing "everything we can to keep motels and hotels off the turnpike."

He made the statement to more than 30 representatives of Pennsylvania motels and hotels who came to the commission offices to protest the first Evans' statement.

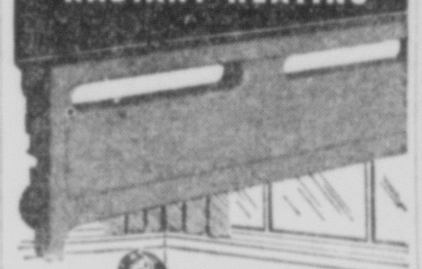
Both sides at the meeting agreed that a committee should be named to study the problem of removing billboards from land adjacent to turnpike right of way in order to prevent marring the scenery.

Eugene W. Zimmerman, president of the Pennsylvania Motel Assn., said his organization in cooperation with state hotel organizations would name a committee to review the question.

Grass Fire Extinguished

Bushkill—A small grass fire occurred on Winona Falls Road near here yesterday afternoon. Bushkill fire company answered the alarm but the fire was put out before the truck arrived, according to Lawrence DePue, fire chief. The blaze occurred on the former Gonzales property.

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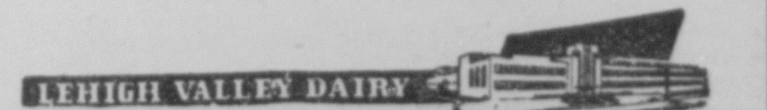
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Mrs. Potcher Returns From Scotland

Mrs. Fred Potcher Jr. who flew back on Saturday from two months and one week in her native Scotland with her children found that there were many changes in the British Isles since she left there as a war bride in 1945.

Of course, rationing, so severe when she left, is now a thing of the past, and practically all of the bomb damage she remembered so vividly has been replaced with new buildings.

All of the British Isles were even greater than she remembered them with even more flowers since the whole summer has been a very wet one. As a matter of fact they had very few sunny days during their entire stay, in contrast to the dry summer we've been having at home. Her family said that the weather has been considerably wet during the past two years.

It was to visit her family in Dalley, Ayrshire, that Tullie Potcher and her daughters, Diane and Barbara, made the trip. Although she has become an American citizen, her family found little change in Tullie, even in her accent. And were relieved to find that their older grandchild had to their ears more of an English than an American accent.

The children enjoyed their visit and made many new friends. In fact they were a little reluctant to leave for home. However, Mrs. Potcher was indeed happy to be back.

During their stay they visited much of the southern section of Scotland, and toured Sussex, and London in England, and spent some time at the seaside in both Scotland and England.

Sharon Mullins Scores In Camp Horse Show

Sharon Jane Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullins, Queen St. Stroudsburg, won honors for the fourth straight year in the annual horse show at Camp Toga, W. Va., where she is a camper.

She won third place in the intermediate group, which qualified her for the championship class, and also was a member of the drill team for the second year. The drill team is composed of 14 girls selected from the 235 girls in camp.

Cloverettes Complete Projects Plan Dog Roast

The Cloverette 4-H Club of Clearview met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Walter Weber to complete their summer projects. The three girls who had attended the 4-H round-up at Penn State University, Abbie Jane Frisbie, Joan Douglas and Arlene Weber, reported on their experiences.

Plans were made for a hot dog roast some time next week to which they will invite the Chipperette 4-H of Chipperfield Drive. The balance of the meeting was devoted to the club's share in the county round-up to be held August 19 at Saylorsburg.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

A day just like a baked Alaska — warm on top with a chill underneath — delicious. The news, also. The chill in the news came with this "last meeting of the summer" business.

You have that shivery feeling you used to have when you played hide and seek, and it called out "Ready or not, here I come." You were never quite ready, remember?

Of course there are always some people who are ready for others for whatever may come. Certainly, it would be a more comfortable way to live.

When you see company driving in, it would be sort of relaxing to be able merely to smooth your hair and adjust your smile before you opened the door, instead of making frantic dives for the ironing board, the papers on the floor, and the shoes in the middle of the room.

When it's time for a meeting, how pleasant it would be to be standing on the steps talking with other early arrivals instead of impatiently trying to extricate yourself from a traffic jam several miles away.

And when the end-of-summer came, how nice it would be to greet it with a feeling that you'd had all the sun, and all the summer fun, and all the relaxation you could take for a while.

Relaxing, pleasant, nice — yes, but hardly as exciting as making that frantic scramble to crowd it all into one last week when autumn calls out "Ready or not, here I come!"

Listen To Bobby Westbrook each Saturday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 9:15 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. David Miller (Lawrence Studio)

David Miller, Mildred Fiore Wed In Washington, N. J.

David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, of 724 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, was married on Saturday in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Washington, N. J., to Miss Mildred Fiore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fiore, of Washington, N. J.

Rev. David Houlihan performed the ceremony in the presence of many friends and relatives.

The bride wore a gown of imported Queen Elizabeth lace and nylon tulle over satin. The gown was scalloped with a portrait neckline, embroidered in seed pearls. The skirt had panels of lace and ended in a cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil was held by a seed pearl coronet. She carried a bouquet of white asters and gladioli.

Miss Ann Shrivela, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Miss Judith Pritchard and Miss Marie Dean were bridesmaids. They all wore white strapless ballgown nylon net over taffeta with lace boleros and wide sashes of pink. They wore white net coronets trimmed with pink flowers. The matron of honor's bouquet was all pink asters, and the bridesmaids' of pink and white asters.

The junior bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Baylor, niece of the bride, and Marilyn Miller, sister of the bridegroom, wore white gowns with wallpaper necklines, and carried pink and white bouquets. The flower girl, Sandra Shrivela, niece of the bride, wore a similar dress and carried her pink and white flowers in a basket.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue lace with navy accessories and a corsage of white flowers. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with a hat of the same shade and a white flower corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 200 guests was held at the Elks Hall in Washington. They are on a wedding trip to Florida. For traveling, the bride wore a pale blue suit of summer wool and navy accessories and a corsage of white asters.

They will make their home with the bride's parents in Washington. They are both graduates of the Washington High School. The bridegroom is employed by his father at the gas station, next to the YMCA.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, August 18

Ladies' Aid Society, Swiftwater Reformed.

Congregational meeting, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Benefit party at VFW Home, 8 p.m. auspices of VFW Auxiliary.

Cherry Valley Grange hot dog roast at home of Norman Dennis.

Democratic Women's Club of Monroe County picnic meeting at Granville Shiffer's summer home, 6:30 p.m.

Women of the Moose family picnic at E. S. Playground 6:30 p.m.

Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran at social rooms, 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 19

Monroe County Garden Club at home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl F. Rolack, Shawnee, 2:15 p.m.

Ladies Aid Society, Arlington Heights Chapel barbecue and bazaar beginning at 5 p.m.

Rachel, Broadhead, Rehearsals Noble Grand at home of Mrs. Daisy Kulp, 54 Third St., 8 p.m.

Camp 289, PO of A at IOOF Hall.

Roller Skating Party

A roller skating party at the Stroud Roller Rink will be sponsored by the Young Adult Class of the Grace Lutheran Church on Thursday night from 8 until 11. Everyone is invited and tickets may be obtained at the rink.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

BPWC Social Meeting On Thursday

Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday, August 19, at 7 in the Village Inn, Marshalls Creek. Mrs. Marie Huffman of the Inn is a member of the club.

There will be no formal program but a social time, the last entirely social program before the regular club meetings resume in September. Guests will be welcomed, and reservations for them should be made with Mrs. Roberta Evans, who will also arrange transportation for those desiring it.

Past Protectors Fill Chairs At Dames Of Malta

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, observed Protector's Night on Monday night. The officers' chairs were filled by Past Protectors of the lodge as follows:

Protector, Clara Heller; Queen Esther, Virgil Fleming; Ruth, Laura Courtwright; Naomi, Bessie Zimmerman; herald, Marion Kintner; deputy herald, Lena Frisbie; keeper of archives, Jennie Mel-sell; assistant, Elizabeth Hintze; bursar, Hazel Detrick; color bearers, Mary Price, Mae Lee; messengers, Helen Wagner, Agnes Smith; guards, Josephine Smith, Catherine Warnick; trustee, Nellie Rustine; pianist, Christina Teeter.

Deputy Ella M. Oakes of Scranton was present and given honors. Two other deputies, Ruth Hall and Stella Jones were also present.

Of special interest was the presence of two past protectors who have since moved away; Bessie Zimmerman, of Clearwater Beach, Fla., and Lena Frisbie, of Newton, N. J.

Following the meeting, a birthday social was held honoring those having birthdays in June, July or August. Seven were honored with gifts. Refreshments were served by the regular officers.

Since the next meeting date is on Labor Day, the September meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 7 when there will be nomination of officers.

Metzgar Reunion At Reeder's Well Attended

The Metzgar-Meixell Reunion was held at the Reeder's Methodist Hall on Sunday, August 15. Games were played and prizes were awarded to the oldest woman, Mrs. Edward Rudder; the oldest man, Levi Metzgar; and to the youngest child, Cathy Learn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zacharias received a prize for coming the longest distance; and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Metzgar of Wescosville for having the largest family.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zacharias and friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Learn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metzgar, William Metzgar, Betty Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Metzgar and daughter, Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Possinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lotz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzgar and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landis, Joyce Warner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metz and son, Harry Jr., Mrs. Edward Rudder, Miss Helen Metzgar, Mrs. Fred Metzgar and daughter, Gladys, Mrs. Harvey Mackes, Mrs. William Smale and children, Mrs. Rosie Shupp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzger, Rena Metzger, Christiana Metzger, Mrs. William Blake and son and Lois Metzger.

Old Home-Day

Thornhurst — The annual Old Home Day will be held at Thornhurst Church on Saturday, August 21. A turkey dinner will be served at 12:30 and there will be entertainment in the afternoon followed by a supper at 5:30.

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The Record Social News

Jennings Family Reunion At Bangor Park

Bangor — Granville Jennings, of Wind Gap, was reelected president of the Jennings clan at the annual reunion attended by 125 persons at Bangor Memorial Park Sunday afternoon.

Also elected were James Jennings, of East Bangor, first vice president; Jacob Jennings, of Bangor, second vice president; Mrs. Elba Jennings Kressler, of Bangor, secretary; Paul Kressler, of Bangor, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Green, of Stroudsburg, historian, and Vincent Struble, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., and Milton Jennings, of Philadelphia, assistants.

Game committee included Miss Gloria Kressler, Mrs. Louisa Jennings Kressler, Mrs. Hannah Vowelski, Mrs. Olive Jennings, Mrs. Alveta Redding and the Misses Marie and Shirley Jennings.

Prize winners were Charles Lohman, of Allentown, oldest man, 83; Mrs. Elsie LaBar, of North Bangor and Mrs. Charles Lohman, of Allentown, oldest ladies, both 73; Dr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Marion and Mrs. Florence Judice, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., traveling the greatest distance; William Charles Fogel, youngest boy; Janet Jennings, youngest girl; Mr. and Mrs. Wynfield Pritchard, most recently married; Vera Jennings, of Philadelphia, girl coming greatest distance; Allen Marion, of Brooklyn, boy coming greatest distance.

Named as the committee for next year's reunion, also at Bangor Park, were Mrs. Gladys Davies, Mrs. Ella Moyer, Mrs. Elsie LaBar, Jacob Lohman, Mrs. Helen Lohman, Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Vincent Struble, Miss Charmaine Collins and James Jennings.

Program included clarinet solos by Robert Jennings, vocal solos by Patricia Jennings, Karen Dietz, Vera Jennings and Wanda Sue Dietz and vocal quartet by Janet and Donna Shafer, Cathy Fogel and Donna Reichard.

Whole Family Pays Tribute To Charlton Marsh

Cherry Poplar Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer entertained on Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Brewer's father, Charlton Marsh. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn with all of Mr. Marsh's family being present.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Akers and sons, Gordon and John; Mrs. Emil Krause and children, Bobby, Elaine and Carol; Mrs. Ernest Brewer and children, Philip and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Marsh; Horace Brewer, John Akers and Bobby Krause are continuing to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh.

Guild Bake Sale At Tannersville

Tannersville — The Women's Guild of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church of Tannersville are making plans for their annual sale to be held at the fire house on Friday afternoon, August 20.

They will feature a large variety of homebaked goods including bread, rolls and doughnuts. The sale will start at 2 p.m.

Old Home-Day

Thornhurst — The annual Old Home Day will be held at Thornhurst Church on Saturday, August 21. A turkey dinner will be served at 12:30 and there will be entertainment in the afternoon followed by a supper at 5:30.

Factory Training, plus experience, means satisfaction to you when your watch or clock is repaired by

Willard I. Jones, Jeweler 723 Main Street Stroudsburg Come in Today!!



Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoffner (Lowry-Martin)

Miss Schuler Is Bride Of R. S. Hoffner

Cherry Valley — The Cherry Valley Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Norma Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler of Neola, to Robert S. Hoffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffner, of Stroudsburg RD 1 on Saturday at 1 p. m. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore an aqua suit, which she had made herself, with white accessories and a corsage of white pompons and baby breath.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Patricia Rauchenberger, of East Stroudsburg RD 1, sister of the bridegroom, who was attired in a brown taffeta dress with brown and white accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow pompons and baby's breath.

Alden Rauchenberger, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with approximately 100 friends and relatives present. The bride's table featured a tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom, baked by the sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Charles Schuler of Stroudsburg RD 2.

The bride is a graduate of Pocono High School in the class of 1954, and is employed at Fleischman's Sportswear in Snyder'sville. The bridegroom was graduated in the class of 1952 from Stroudsburg High School and is employed as a taxon tender by John Wolff.

The newlyweds are temporarily

Happy Anniversary

Flowers Say It Best

The prettiest way to deliver your message.

Phone 4294

"We Telegraph Flowers"

SCOTT'S FLOWERLAND

21 Washington St., East Stlg.

Phone 4132 or 4891

Harry Thorp's Town House Restaurant

Mt. Pocono, Pa.

LUNCHEON DINNER COCKTAIL'S

Enjoy an atmosphere of charm, dignity and grace. A social meeting place destined to become traditional. Exclusive but not Expensive.

BANQUETS, WEDDING RECEPTIONS, SPECIAL EVENTS

NEW FLAGSTONE ROOM Bar & Cocktail Lounge — Luncheons Served Daily

TICKETS FOR POCONO PLAYHOUSE AVAILABLE AT DESK

Wyckoff's

Art Studio Preview At Rugh Home

Swiftwater — Mrs. Arthur Rugh entertained a group of 14 guests on Sunday afternoon to preview dozens of her own paintings which have been hung there preparatory to the opening of her own studio.

Mrs. Rugh has studied with many noted artists, specializing in portraits. Her Wayside Studio will officially open around September 1 and will be open to guests on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 6 p. m. The studio is located just off Route 640 on the road above Pocono Gates.

Tea was served after the guests had inspected the paintings. Guests included Miss Lula Fawcett, Mrs. Ada Willard of Mount Pocono; Mrs. Willy Reik, Mrs. Gladys Barnett, Cresco; Mrs. Shallerose, Mrs. Leander Fawcett, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Ethel Bouton of New York City; Miss Werkheiser, Mount Pocono; Miss Violet Clark, Miss Ethel Clark, Mrs. Florence Pitts of New York City; Mrs. Randolph Heckethier, Mrs. Charles Chafee of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Benefit Tonight

There will be a benefit game party tonight at 8 sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the VFW Home.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

Back to school you must go. You must go, you must go. So look your best. To meet each test, My Fair Lady.

Wyckoff labels mean so much. Mean so much, mean so much. Wyckoff styles have just the touch. My Fair Lady.

Come and try our coats and suits. Gowns and suits, robes and suits! Score A for class. You lucky lass. Our Fair Lady.

If any of our Monroe County girls fail to make their mark on the impressions of the vulnerable opposite sex in the classroom. It just isn't the fault of A. B. Wyckoff. For days now we've been talking "back to the classroom" . . . back with a real flourish, a proud elegance, a fashion awareness that our apparel departments make possible on a college girl's Dad's budget.

I've been telling you too about the Lassic showing on Thursday afternoon and Friday of this week, and even offered you the opportunity in yesterday's column of winning \$10 off on any Lassic coat. (Incidentally, if you haven't brought in your entry as yet, hurry! The contest isn't quite as simple as it looks at first glance, so reread the rules and try again, if you feel you've fluffed. YOURS still may be the first entirely perfect entry, so don't give up without trying.)

You know, of course, that two lovely New York models — Miss Kay and Miss Cindy — will be here to assist you in making a Lassic selection. But did you know that our corset department has also arranged to have a Formfit style here for two days next week to advise our young ladies about the correct foundation for the new fall styles?

Miss Elizabeth Brennan will be in our corset department Wednesday and Thursday, August 25th and 26th, to talk with our chic juniors and show them the very latest garments bearing the Bobbies and Shippies labels.

Miss Brennan tells me that young girls themselves helped design and name the new Formfit "undiewonders". A teen fashion advisory group, called the Bobbie Fashion Board, informed the Formfit Company that young women wanted a certain style of lightweight foundation to make their clothes fit smoother and look better. They also admitted that they abhor the terms "girdle" and "corset" and preferred the name of their choice, Bobbie, which now applies to both bras and britches. The young women also approved an occasional bit of nonsense to highlight their fashions, and looked kindly on the idea of having a lucky penny pocket, containing a real lucky penny, on one of their foundation garments.

In a slightly firmer garment, the girls approved of Shippies, which, while representing better figure control than the Bobbies, weigh only three and one-half ounces and are as soft and comfortable as they are tiny. Another feature prized by college and career girls, is this ease with which both Shippies and Bobbies can be laundered, and their jiffy-quick drying powers.

We honestly believe, here at Wyckoff's, that Formfit offers the perfect foundation for a higher education . . . and as we said before, if our Monroe County girls don't go to the head of the class in "eye-bility" it isn't the fault of Lassic, Formfit, or A. B. Wyckoff.

Wyckoff's

Camp Akiba Campers UJA Gift Large

REDEERS—The campers of Camp Akiba, here presented the sum of \$1,072.03 to the chairman of the Monroe County United Jewish Appeal, Sam Block, at special ceremonies marking the conclusion of the Camp Akiba U. J. A. campaign.

Mr. Block, who attended the ceremonies in the company of Attorney Maxwell Cohen of Stroudsburg, said the sum apparently represented the largest such contribution made by any private Jewish camp in the country.

The campaign, which was directed by Rabbi Alex J. Goldman, of the West Oak Lane Jewish Community Center in Philadelphia, was conducted on an educational basis which included a number of projects developed by the campers. A campers committee of both Boys and Girls camps supervised the campaign which exceeded even last year's contributions.

The presentations were made by Miss Linda Brodsky of Philadelphia representing the Girls' Camp and Sandy Padwe of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., representing the Boys' Camp.

Morris Edelson, director of Camp Akiba, was the master of ceremonies. Also participating in the ceremonies were: Louis Sherr, director of the Camp and Rabbi Goldman, who conducted the Sabbath services following the presentation ceremonies.

Portland

Mrs. Gwendys Carpenter Phone Portland 79-4

HENRY Webb and Russell Reimer celebrated their birthday anniversaries Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Henry and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr. will observe their birthdays on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson of Mohawk Village, Lock Haven, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave.

Mrs. Thompson is a former Portland resident, Ethel S. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of New York City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pawluff on Delaware Ave.

Mrs. Charles Fleet of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, is the house guest of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave. Mrs. Fleet, whose husband was principal of the Portland High School several years ago, is the former Miss Lillian Weaver of town.

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LARGEST GIFT—Miss Linda Brodsky, Philadelphia (right) presents check for \$1,072.03 to Samuel Block, chairman Monroe County United Jewish Appeal Committee. All the money came from Camp Akiba campers. Others shown are Sandy Padwe, Wilkes-Barre, Boys camp chairman; Atty. Maxwell Cohen, Stroudsburg; Mr. Block, Rabbi Alex J. Goldman, Philadelphia, who conducted campaign. In background are Morris Edelson and Louis Sherr, directors of the camp. (Photo by Hank Adelson)

Bond Buying High In July

PURCHASES of "E" and "H" U. S. Savings Bonds in Monroe County last month jumped better than \$41,000 over the same month a year ago.

F. H. Wyckoff, county chairman of bond sales, announced total sales last month were \$86,768 compared with \$45,275 during July of 1953.

A gain in sales of close to \$4,000 was registered in Pike County, according to J. C. Warner, Jr., county chairman, last month Pike countyans purchased \$12,312 in bonds against \$8,762 for the same

month a year ago. Wayne County purchases fell off slightly during July as compared with July of 1953. This year's purchases amounted to \$61,337, compared with \$64,300 a year ago.

Throughout the entire state July purchases reached a figure of \$34,600,000 during July, while the first seven months produced \$251,000,000 in purchases.

This was an increase of almost seven and a half per cent over the corresponding period for last year.

BARTONSVILLE HOTEL
Air Conditioned
Dinners & A La Carte
Served Daily, including Sunday
Early Playing the Hammond
Organ Every Fri. & Sat.
Route 611 Phone 6089-R-3

ACME HOSE CO.

EAST STROUDSBURG

ANNOUNCES

GAME PARTY

THURSDAY EVE. 8 P.M.

At The New Building On Day Street

E. Stroudsburg

For an Evening that's different!

DANCE and ROMANCE on our **CANDLE-LIT TERRACE**
Knotty-Pine Cocktail Lounge • Pizza-Pantry

Wednesdays - Fridays - Saturdays
Bernie Whitman and his Orchestra
Every Monday Night
Square Dancing with Sam Jones
and his Pacoano Potato Pealers

MERRY HILL
Lodge and Cottages
TELEPHONE 6031 CRESCO, PA.

The PLAYHOUSE

On Route 209, BUSHKILL

In the Lovely Grounds of Bushkill Manor

NIGHTLY: 8:30 MATINEE: SAT. 2:30

\$1.00—\$2.00—\$3.00 75c—\$1.50—\$2.00

THIS WEEK:

"RAIN"

The Sticking Story of Miss Sadie Thompson

Next Week: Repertory productions — "Rain," "George Washington Slept Here," and "For Love or Money"

FOR RESERVATIONS: BUSHKILL 722 — OR WYCKOFF'S STORE
There is a Restaurant and Bar Available To Playgoers

Caine Mutiny At Sherman This Friday

ENGULFING the screen with tidal-wave fury, Columbia Pictures' magnificent motion picture version of "The Caine Mutiny," the Pulitzer Prize best-seller by Herman Wouk, opened at the Sherman Theatre. Produced by Stanley Kramer in color by Technicolor, "The Caine Mutiny" stars two Academy Award winners, Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer, as well as Van Johnson and Fred MacMurray in, for them, off-beat roles. "The Caine Mutiny" stars, as well, the United States Navy which helped to make the film as spectacular and as exciting as the U. S. Army did for Columbia's Academy Award-winning "From Here to Eternity."

"The Caine Mutiny" is great as a novel; it is greater as a motion picture. The film's scope is as big

as the ocean on whose seething mass much of its action takes place. It has everything a movie can have: power, sweep, action, romance and, above all, drama. "The Caine Mutiny" is the age-old story of man against the sea, and man against himself.

In transcribing "The Caine Mutiny" to the screen, producer Stanley Kramer obviously stinted neither production-wise nor story-wise. His cast and technical staff have been faithful to the letter and spirit of the original work; the novel that rips the steel hatch off a minesweeper in the Pacific and reveals the raw emotions seething beneath her decks. "The Caine Mutiny" forcefully incorporates such highlights from the novel as the yellowstain incident where Captain Queeg, strangely-acting commander of the Caine, displays a quality that

looks suspiciously like cowardice under fire; the murderous typhoon at whose raging height the rugged Maryk takes command of the endangered vessel; the court martial wherein Queeg, a combat-weary veteran, is mercilessly flayed by Greenwald, the brilliant defense attorney; the celebration party following the trial wherein Greenwald denounces the officer-intellectual Keefer as the real author of the Caine mutiny; the tender romance between young Willie Keith and his lovely night club singer.

AUGUST 19-20-21

Everybody Come to the

DELAWARE VALLEY FAIR FARM AND HORSE SHOW

Raymondskill Valley Grange

MILFORD, PA.

Entertainment for All — Kiddie Rides

Band Concert Fri. Night — Horse Show All Day Sat.

Farm & Home Exhibit in Grange Hall Starting Thurs. Afternoon Fri.—Ham & Fish Dinner served by the Ladies of Milford Methodist Church; Sat.—Caponette Barbecue served under supervision of John Hoffman. Meals served from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.

Free Admission and Free Parking at Fair Grounds

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Coolbaugh Twp. Volunteer Fire Co.

AT TOBYHANNA

EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

Rain or Shine — Completely Under Cover

PONY RIDES — GAMES — KIDDIE RIDES

\$500 IN CASH AWARDS AS FOLLOWS:

6—\$25.00 each 10—\$20.00 each 15—\$10.00 each

Awards will be called once each night. Any awards not won on any given night will be called the following nights. All awards not won during the week will become Grand Prizes on Saturday, August 21, 1954.

CASH GRAND PRIZE TONIGHT—\$100.00

— BIG JACK POT EVERY NIGHT —

Grand Prize Saturday Night — August 21st

1954 FOUR-DOOR BEL-AIR CHEVROLET

Fully Equipped

"Scientifically Air Conditioned The Year 'Round"

GRAND

4 DAYS STARTS TODAY Mat. 2:30 ONLY Eve. 7-9

ON THE GIANT SCREEN

REGULAR ADMISSION ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 20c

"Who's been sleeping in my bed?"



co-starring ANNE FRANCIS • Directed by FRANK TASHLIN
Screenplay by ALEX GOTTLIEB • Produced by HARRIET PARSONS

AIR CONDITIONED SHERMAN

Matinee 2:30 Evening 7 and 9

— TODAY AND TOMORROW —

ON THE GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN

AT REGULAR PRICES

a story of Love...

that will become one of the deepest emotional thrills of your lifetime!



LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
Magnificent Obsession
TECHNICOLOR
ALSO: COLOR CARTOON AND NEWS

Buick's biggest hit brings you a 3-way bonus

1. You get the car that's in step with tomorrow

From stem to stern, Buick today is styled a year ahead—with long, low glamor lines, with the very look of tomorrow, and with that broad panoramic windshield that many other cars won't have till 1955. Equally important, you get in Buick advanced V8 power, big room, luxurious comfort, the famed Million Dollar Ride—and all for prices that start just a few dollars above those of the so-called "low-price three." Is it any wonder, then, that Buick today is outselling all other cars in America except two of these "low-price three"?

2. You get the car that's a sure high resale value

Buicks have always had a high trade-in value. But the 1954 Buick has an extra advantage in its year-ahead styling. That means your Buick will stay well up in the style parade for years to come—will stay fresh and new-looking well into the future. So you're bound to be way ahead in actual dollars when trade-in time comes.

Come see for yourself why—

3. You get a bigger allowance from our volume business

Every month's sales figures this year have firmed this fact: Buick sales are soaring; Buick is outselling all other cars in the nation, regardless of price range, except two of the "low-price three." So with this tremendous volume, we can—and do—offer higher trade-in allowances. Come in, see and drive a new Buick—then check for yourself that our volume business really does mean a far bigger allowance for you.

Buick Sales are Soaring!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WEICHEL BUICK, 1009 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

PHONE 770



GREETINGS & GIFTS
are brought to you from
Friendly Neighbors
& Civic & Social Welfare
Leaders
through
WELCOME WAGON

On the occasion of:
The Birth of a Baby
Sixteenth Birthdays
Engagement Announcements
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to City

For

Stroudsburg Hostess

Phone 909-J

For

E. Stroudsburg Hostess

Phone 1840

(No cost or obligation)

life of ---



RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

There's a number of topics on the agenda for discussion today, but most important I believe is making a point clear to anyone who finds time or is brave enough to read this column. The new electric scoreboard to be installed at Memorial Stadium isn't being purchased by the Varsity "E" Club as rumored in many corners. The board is being made possible through the kindness of several sports enthusiasts. As reported yesterday, the board will arrive at the local field about September 1.

The board, costing \$1,627, has been made possible mainly through the efforts of Twin City Television, with the aid of the East Stroudsburg High School Athletic Association and several other generous contributors. The board is being shipped from Des Moines, Iowa, and is expected to be ready for operation long before the first football game which will pit East Stroudsburg against Heltown, on Friday night, September 10. This is the night on which the new lighting system will be dedicated. The Varsity "E" Club is on the sidelines as far as this project is concerned.

It might also be interesting to those who attended or were interested in last Sunday's Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities Show to reveal that the profit increased from \$10,080 to \$10,220 yesterday. This figure isn't complete and doesn't include the concession stand receipts operated during the course of the show. The check for expenses turned back to the Gardner Guards, a crack Drum and Bugle Corps amounted to \$350. People of Tyrone collected enough money to cover the group's traveling expenses and in that manner greatly helped the Varsity "E" Club.

Ted Williams fans may be interested in a little incident that occurred at Yankee Stadium last Saturday. Ted, as you know, was called upon by Mel Allen to take a bow with the old timers, all members of the Hall of Fame. Williams was slow to leave the Boston dugout and only went part way to home plate. He saluted the crowd with his cap and then quickly ducked back into the dugout amid a huge round of applause and cheers.

During a conversation with Ellis Kinder, veteran Boston relief hurler after the regularly scheduled Red Sox-Yankee game, this scribe was informed of the following happening: Ted was naturally thrilled with being associated with great stars of the past, but had to be virtually pushed from the dugout by his teammates. He reasoned that he had no right being mentioned in the same breath with the great stars gathered on the field, each a member of baseball's highest fraternity.

But under strong urging by his teammates Ted vaulted from the dugout and removed his cap to the delight of the crowd. Ted, actually removed the cap that has caused so much commotion in recent years. Kinder ended our conversation with this statement: "No matter what you read, or what you hear, Ted Williams is the greatest guy in baseball. He is a real man and a real sport." It's tributes like this that make many sports writers around the loop appear very foolish.

Stan "Stosh" Kupinski, a senior student at the United States Naval Academy, shot a hole-in-one on the 18th hole at Pocono Manor's golf course recently. Kupinski, former basketball and baseball star at Tobyhanna Township High School, covered the 150 yards with a number five iron. Stan recently returned from a training cruise in Europe. Carl Bell, former East Stroudsburg State Teachers College student and now baseball and basketball coach at Damascus High, visited in the area last weekend.

The new section of fence is complete at Gordon Giffels Field and greatly improved the appearance of the Stroudsburg High athletic field. The fact that Ted Getz Clothier finished third in the recent Keystone Amateur Softball Association caused surprise in some circles and certainly quieted more than a few skeptics. The fellows who represented Monroe County at Coatesville did a fine job.

East Stroudsburg Junior High will play its largest football schedule in recent years this season.

National Bank Clinches Eastburg Little League Title

Lupin Stops HOH On Pair Of Hits, 9-5

EAST Stroudsburg National Bank clinched the East Stroudsburg Little League baseball championship last night with a 9-5 victory over Heller-Owen-Howell. The contest was played on the circuit's official field.

The Bankers were hard pressed in the early innings, but came through when the chips were down with a strong showing in the late frames.

National Bank jumped off with three runs in the opening inning.

EAST STROUDSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE				
Standings				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
National Bank	12	4	.765	—
Methodists	7	9	.438	2 1/2
Cramer Lumber	7	10	.412	6
HOH	6	10	.375	6 1/2

only to have HOH even matters with a three-run outburst of its own in the bottom of the second frame.

But the Bankers went to town beginning with the third frame to earn the victory. The victor broke the deadlock with one run in the third, then went on to score twice in the fourth and three times in the fifth.

HOH wound up its scoring for the night with a singleton in the fourth and one more marker in the sixth.

Bill Bond and John Viechnicki paced the winning attack with two hits. One of Bond's blows was a home run.

Evans Reese lashed out two hits, the only two credited to the losing HOH squad. HOH was virtually helpless before the pitching slants of Charley "Butch" Lupin.

National Bank and the Methodists play on the same field today, at 6 p.m.

Box score follows:										
National Bank (9)										
	AB	R	H	E	O	A	K			
Fellman, 2b	2	1	2	1	0					
Viechnicki, ss	3	2	2	0	1					
Ladue, 3b	4	0	2	0	1					
Bond, c	4	2	2	1	1					
Strunk, 1b	3	1	0	2	0	1				
Wright, p	1	1	0	0	1					
Hindline, cf	2	1	0	0	0					
Fish, rf	2	0	0	0	0					
P. Viechnicki, lf	2	0	0	0	0					
Hennig, cf	2	0	0	0	0					
Guld, lf	1	0	0	0	0					
Forrest, cf	0	0	0	0	0					
Talaz, lf	0	0	0	0	0					
Total	26	9	6	18	5	2				

HOH (5)										
	AB	R	H	E	O	A	K			
Stetler, 2b	1	0	0	1	0					
Dymond, 3b	1	0	1	0	0					
Reese, ss	4	1	0	2	2					
Koblen, p	2	0	0	0	1					
Wistraker, c	2	0	0	10	0	2				
McKain, 1b	1	0	0	5	0					
Dietter, rf	0	0	0	0	0					
Reader, lf	2	0	1	0	0					
Hillyard, cf	4	1	0	0	0					
Jones, lf	2	0	0	0	0					
Hindline, cf	2	1	0	0	0					
Kemmer, rf	0	0	0	0	0					
Total	20	2	2	18	5	6				

Home run: Bond. Two base hits: Viechnicki, Reese. Left on base: HOH: 9; National Bank: 7. Stolen bases: Fellman, Lupin, 3; Dymond, Hindline. Reese, Double play: Reese-McKain. Struck out by: Lupin, 11; Koblen, 10; bases on balls: Lupin, 11; Koblen, 8. Passed balls: Bond, 2; Wild pitches: Lupin, 2; Kohn, 2. Umpires: Wilder, Labe, Strouse. Time of game: 1:45.

Martins Creek Battles Portland For Crown

PORTLAND—League leading Martins Creek and second place Portland complete the regular season Blue Mountain League baseball schedule here today, at 6 p.m.

Great importance is connected with the contest, as a Portland victory could throw the race into a two-way tie for first place and bring about a special playoff tomorrow night.

Martins Creek is currently leading the pack with a record of 22 wins and only five defeats. Portland on the other hand is only one game back with 21 victories and six reversals.

Bob Weiss, veteran right-hander, is expected to be on the hill for Martins Creek in today's important contest.

Bob Muhr, a stylish southpaw with plenty of experience, will probably do the hurling for the Apollos.

The Blue Mountain League plans to open its post-season playoff grind on Sunday.

Major Game Off Again

CANADENSIS—The twice postponed Barrett-International Boiler Works Babe Ruth League game has been postponed once again, it was revealed last night by Gene Martin, circuit president.

The Barrett High field, where the game will be played, is unavailable tonight, it was reported. The game will be played tomorrow, at 6 p.m.

Barrett can clinch the title by winning this game, while an International Boiler victory will throw the race into a three-way tie for first place.

The contest is actually a replay of a game played earlier and halted after four innings by darkness.

Minor League Baseball

Eastern League
Schenectady 7-2, Elmira 2-3.
Wilkes-Barre 5, Allentown 0.
Albany 2, Binghamton 1.
Williamsport 5, Reading 4.



PROBLEMS—Jack Kist, left, and Dick Forster, right, head and assistant football coaches respectively at East Stroudsburg High, show only one of many pairs of shoes and helmets that must be filled before opening of the 1954 football season. Eastburg was hit hard by graduation last June. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Sixty Football Candidates Answer East Stroudsburg Call

A TURNOUT of 60 football hopefuls answered the initial call for candidates at East Stroudsburg High School last night.

Jack Kist, head grid mentor at the N. Courtland St. school, said last night that he is almost certain that this is the largest number of candidates to report to the first pre-practice meeting. He also pointed out that at least six more players will join the force by the opening of school.

The large group contains only nine seniors, with most of the pack made up of sophomores and freshmen.

Last night's meeting featured a physical examination and passing out of equipment. The initial practice takes place today at 6 p.m.

Stroudsburg High candidates may draw their equipment anytime this afternoon and the initial meeting of players is listed for 7 p.m. today.

The Mountaineers will hold their first practice tomorrow, at 6 p.m.

Marciano Refuses To Wear Paint

GROSSINGER, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano threatened to walk out of the ring today in protest against wearing grease paint to make pictures.

Marciano said he would gladly cooperate with cameramen but he bluntly refused to use makeup.

Relaxing Helps Cause

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17 (AP)—Fred Haney says his Pittsburgh Pirates now know how to relax and "that's why we're winning ball games."

H-BLAST CANNON!

Irish Horan

LUCKY HELL DRIVERS

The Fastest show on earth!

EXCITEMENT - - SCREAMS

STROUDSBURG SPEEDWAY

TONIGHT AT 8:30

Marketeers Take Measure Of Ronson

JACK'S MARKET kept its second half title hopes alive in the Monroe County Softball League last night by gaining an 18-11 verdict over Ronson 1AM last night at Stroudsburg Playground.

The free scoring contest featured a total of 36 base hits and 14 errors.

Jack's club banged out 19 hits and committed six errors, while

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings			Pct.	G.B.
	W.	L.		
Eagles	11	1	.917	—
Jack's Market	8	2	.800	2
Worthington	7	5	.583	4
Keiper's Laundry	5	6	.455	5 1/2
Al Besscker's	5	7	.417	6
Rail's Foundry	4	6	.400	6 1/2
Ronson	3	9	.250	8
Empire Box	2	8	.200	8

Ronson was credited with 17 safeties and booted eight plays in the field.

The winning contingent scored 11 of its runs in the first two innings, coming up with six in the first and five in the second. Then came back with four in the fifth and three in the seventh to win.

Ronson fought an uphill battle all the way, scoring three times in the second, twice in the third and two times in the fifth. The losing contingent polished off its scoring with four markers in the bottom of the seventh and final inning.

Ted Evans and Jim "Bunky" Smith led the winning attack with perfect five-for-five shows at the plate.

Box score follows:

Jack's Market (18)										
	AB	R	H	E	O	A	K			
Weiss, ss	4	2	1	0	1					
Taylor, cf	5	1	0	4	1	0				
Evans, 2b	5	4	5	1	2	1				
Caella, rf	4	2	2	0	1	0				
Smith, p	1	1	0	0	1					
Freeman, lf	5	2	2	1	0	1				
Pennington, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0				
Gallagher, 3b	5	1	2	8	0	0				
Decker, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	2				
Total	42	18	19	21	10	6				

Ronson (11)										
	AB	R	H	E	O	A	K			
Fritz, lf	5	0	1	2	0	1				
Quirk, 2b	5	1	3	0	0					
Jacobson, c	1	0	1	2	1	2				
Hindline, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Gallagher, 3b, rf	4	3	4	4	0	0				
Chambers, ss	3	2	1	3	5	1				
Ellingwood, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	2				
Heller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Nargot, cf	4	0	2	2	2	0	0			
Posten, lf	4	1	2	1	1	0	1			
Lockley, rf	5	1	2	1	0	1				
Total	38	11	17	21	9	8				

Three base hit—Freeman. Two base hits—Lockley, Evans, Caella. Struck out by: Smith, 2; Posten, 1. Bases on balls—Smith, 1; Heller, 2; Posten, 1. Umpires—Stevens, Berger.

Russia To Send Many Athletes

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 17 (AP)—Soviet Russia will send the largest contingent of athletes and officials—100 in all—to the European track and field championships here August 25-29.

The organizing committee today announced an entry list of 928 athletes, more than 700 men and more than 200 women, from 28 nations.

Bangor High School's Varsity Football Squad To Launch Initial Drill On Friday Morning

BANGOR—Bangor High School will launch its football practice routine on Friday, it was announced last night by Granville "Granny" Evans, popular head coach of the Slaters.

Light equipment will be passed out to candidates tomorrow.

Practice will be held each morning for the next couple of weeks, with the exception of Sunday.

A total of 48 candidates answered the initial call for physical examinations last Saturday and each of these players is expected to be on hand for Friday's drill. All players will drill at the same time.

At least 15 additional candidates are expected to report within a few days, while from 10 to 15 freshmen join the list after the opening of school.

Evans will be assisted throughout the practice grind by assistant J. L. "Jabby" Williams and junior varsity mentor Paul Wagner.

Bangor lost several key players from last year's squad, but the Slaters are expected to feature a well balanced contingent for the Lehigh-Northampton League schedule which opens next month.

Show Receipts Reach Total Of \$10,437.91

EAST STROUDSBURG'S Highlights and Festival of Celebrities Show enriched the Varsity "E" Club treasury by \$10,437.91, it was revealed last night by Paul Bartholomew, general chairman of the ticket committee.

Bartholomew pointed out that this still isn't a final statement. A complete statement is expected sometime this week.

Collection of ticket money yesterday raised the total from \$10,080 to \$10,231, Bartholomew revealed.

Lewis R. Hastie, in charge of the concession stand at the show on Sunday, said last night that the concessions presented a profit of \$206.91. Receipts were \$378.56, while expenses amounted to \$171.65.

All money will be used to pay for the permanent lighting system now being constructed at Memorial Stadium.

Leo, Rhodes Draw Fines

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher and outfielder Dusty Rhodes have been fined by National League President Warren Giles for their heated argument with Umpire Art Gore during the New York-Brooklyn game in Ebbets Field last Saturday. The fines were announced today by the Giants.

The argument came after Gore had called a third strike on pinch hitter Rhodes.

Durocher was fined \$75 because of remarks he made to Gore. Rhodes was fined \$25 for delaying the game after he had been thumbed out.

Tight Pitching Marks Tournament

HERSHEY, Aug. 17 (AP)—One-hit pitching and clutch hitting by Ray Hendricks gave Elgin, Ill., a 2-1 victory over Elizabeth City, N. C., in the first round of the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Teener Baseball Tourney here today.

In the second game of the day, Struthers, Ohio, beat Clovis, Calif., 8-3.

Carter To Begin Serious Ring Workouts At Harry's Farm

COLUMBIA, N. J.—Jimmy Carter, former lightweight champion, will begin serious ring workouts here at Harry's Farm tomorrow, it was announced last night by Harry Freedman, owner of the area training camp.

Carter, who is currently working himself into shape for a return match with lightweight king Paddy DeMarco, has been working lightly this week, but will shift into high gear beginning tomorrow.

Three sparring partners arrived in camp yesterday and the popular two-time title holder from New York will work against each of the training boxers for the next month.

Carter is scheduled to attempt to win the lightweight crown for a third time in San Francisco's Cow Palace on Wednesday, September 22.

In addition to Carter, "Chico" Varona, sixth ranked welterweight, and Tuzo "Kid" Portuquez are working out here. Both Varona and Portuquez fight next week.

Harry's Farm is located five miles above the new Delaware Water Gap bridge.

Milwaukee Pilot Fears Cincinnati

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17 (AP)—Manager Charley Grimm of the red-hot Milwaukee Braves, girding for a stretch pennant drive, said today he's more afraid of the Cincinnati Reds than either of the front-running New York Giants or Brooklyn Dodgers.

"We've done pretty well this year against both the Giants and Dodgers," the Milwaukee pilot said, "but those Reds, they have been tough for us. They have a lot of power."

TONIGHT AT 10 P. M.

GIL TURNER

VS.

AL ANDREWS

Dates Fixed For Second Art Show

THE SECOND OUTDOOR ART show sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Art Group will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27 and 28.

Paintings will be exhibited in the same locations—on Seventh St. from Main to Monroe and around Courthouse Square.

Local artists held their first show on July 16 and 17. It was termed the most successful in the show's three-year history.

All artists who wish to enter their paintings, sculpture or other works of art are invited to show in the exhibit, according to A. A. Widmer, secretary of the P.M.A.G.

Three In Cast Are Residents Of Region

MOUNTAINHOME — Three members of the cast of "The Swan" will be of special importance to Pocono Mountains residents.

Gloria Vanderbilt stars in the show, now playing at Pocono Playhouse. In the supporting cast are Carl Reiss Jr., Chip Taylor and Bernard (Barney) Fairfax.

Young Reiss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reiss Sr., operators of Naomi Cottages at Mountainhome. Chip Taylor is the grandson of Dixie Lee, public relations representative for the Playhouse and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grange Taylor of Lansdowne. The two young actors play the roles of Miss Vanderbilt's brothers in the comedy.

Fairfax is a veteran actor whose theatrical history dates back to the days of E. G. Sothern and Julie Marlowe. He now lives in Shawnee-on-the-Delaware where he has produced "little theater" for local charities.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17, (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Aug. 12: Balance \$5,650,813,721.73

Harriman Outlines Factors Working To U.S. Advantage In Anti-Communism War

(Continued from page one)
Harriman declared, "The leaders of the Kremlin today are not madmen like Hitler was. They are cold, shrewd, calculating men with long-range objectives who are willing to wait," he said.
"Our job is to help develop unity and strength among free peoples everywhere," he continued. "If we do that we will find the pressure will be so great that a resistance to domination will build up within the Kremlin itself."

American prestige abroad — especially among our allies — has been deteriorating steadily during the past 18 months, Harriman said. "I have viewed with great concern what has happened to our prestige around the world since 1952," he said. "We see today international conferences going on where we are not leaders, where we are not even a party to the discussion."

Much of the blame for this, he said, must rest with the State Department and its secretary.

"Dulles is spending his time trying to appease and coddle the chauvinists and isolationists in his own party's ranks," Harriman declared. "In so doing he has announced that he is going to tell other nations and our allies what to do."

In other years, the veteran diplomat said, "our influence was used to convince other nations that the U. S. attitude (toward the problem) was correct . . . but we did not tell them what they had to do."

In building a defense against the possibility of World War, Harriman urged the U. S. to maintain a "strong military establishment." This policy, he said, was exactly the opposite of that of the Eisenhower administration.

"The first thing this administration did was to cut our military strength on the basis that we could not afford it. Events since then have proved them wrong."

While reducing the size of the armed forces the present administration has begun to use "catch phrases" which have terrified our allies, Harriman said.

"At the precise moment we were

reducing our forces in the Pacific, we were talking war-like talk," he said. Phrases such as "massive retaliation" have given our allies "the impression that the military aspect of opposition to Communism was our only concern," he continued.

In contrast to this, Harriman said, the U. S. must work to convince the backward nations of the world that Americans are interested in human lives. "In the East they don't like the white people because they have been colonized by whites," he said. To offset this, American diplomacy must give economic aid to make the Asians understand this country's humane purpose, he indicated.

"Freedom means nothing when people are hungry. No military alliance can be of value—it will be building on quicksand—unless it is accompanied by economic help," he declared.

"We must return to the time when our government had been thinking in terms of people—their emotions, their wants and needs. If we do that I am convinced we can (win the cold war) . . . and avoid the awful alternative of atomic war," Harriman said.

"We cannot have unity in the free world unless we have unity here (just as) we cannot have economic (stability) around the world without continued employment and production here."

"We must return to the day when Truman worked with Vandenberg in the shaping of this nation's policies."

"I look forward to November and this Autumn when the American people will return a Democratic Senate and Congress. Then it will be necessary for this administration to work with the Democrats (and forward-looking members of their own party, instead of the chauvinists and isolationists in the Republican party today," Harriman concluded.

(Following these remarks, Harriman threw the meeting open to a give-and-take question period. His answers to questions from ILGWU officials and members of the audience will form the basis for a second article.)

Two Artists Featured In Friday Concert

MONROE COUNTIANS have the opportunity to enjoy up-notch musical entertainment with the performances of Tossy Spivakovsky and Theodore Uppman at the "thank you" Community Concert on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Inn, Buck Hill Falls.

This year's concert, presented for those who have contributed to the Buck Hill Community Services Fund, features two artists who have gained international recognition for their appearances before American and European concert and opera enthusiasts.

Violin virtuoso, Tossy Spivakovsky, in less than a decade before the American musical public, has established himself, as The New York Times put it in 1952, "among the choicest of violinists before the public today." He first appeared in public at the age of ten, winning acclaim as soloist with some of Europe's foremost orchestras.

His career was launched in America when he performed the difficult Violin Concerto of Bela Bartok with the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras so successfully that Arthur Rodzinski invited him to appear with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in a performance of the work in the fall of 1943. Seven subsequent seasons of coast-to-coast tours have brought Spivakovsky, his 1721 Stradivarius and his art to all 48 states, Canada, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Hawaii.

Sharing the spotlight at the Community Concert with Mr. Spivakovsky, is young, California-born baritone, Theodore Uppman, who created the title-role of the Benjamin Britten opera, "Billy Budd," highlight of the London 1951-52 music season. The London press was unanimous in its praise of his performance given before a stellar

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Cast Of 80 In Pool Show

A CAST OF 80 will take part in Stroudsburg pool's show, Happy Holidays, at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The public is invited to the show, which will have a holiday theme, clowns, and exhibition diving. Final rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Today's rehearsal will be at these hours for holiday groups: divers, sailors, racers, April showers, 10 a.m.; Blue Tango, Young at Heart, 11 a.m.; marching, 11:30; Autumn leaves, 3 p.m.; Halloween, 4 p.m.; clowns and sailors, 7 p.m.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP) — Butter steady, prices unchanged. Receipts 621,824.

audience at Covent Garden.

Mr. Uppman, his heart set on a musical career, earned money while in high school for a trip East to audition for a Curtis Institute scholarship, which he won. After serving in the Armed Forces during the war, he was picked for the role of Pelleas in a concert version of Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" with Maggie Teyte and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and was called to New York by Miss Teyte a year later to do complete performances of the work with her at the City Center Opera.

He made his Metropolitan Opera debut last Nov. 27 as Pelleas in the production of "Pelleas et Melisande" and was such a tremendous success that conductor Pierre Monteux invited him to appear in the role at the Paris Opera-Comique. Next season he will be making solo recital appearances.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained by writing to the box office manager, The Inn Auditorium, Buck Hill Falls.

Matches for making fire were first made soon after 1830.

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Seek More Northeast Pike Bids

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17 (AP) — The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission fixed Sept. 7 to receive bids on construction of another 4.34 miles of its 110-mile northeastern extension.

The stretch of highway will run through parts of Towamencin, Lower Salford and Franconia Twp., Montgomery County bringing to 33.71 the total mileage of the extension now under construction or up for bidding.

Crowe Buys Two Park Avenue Lots

HAROLD C. Edwards and Arlington W. Williams, Stroudsburg, et al, had transferred three lots in Stroudsburg to Montgomery F. Crowe, East Stroudsburg, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the courthouse.

The three tracts are on Park Ave. in the Highland Park development section.

Seek License

ANDREW G. YEVAK and Mary J. DeMott, Hazleton, applied for a marriage license yesterday at the courthouse.

Hospital Notes

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McLain, Belvidere, N. J.

Admitted
Mrs. Elizabeth Riegs, East Stroudsburg; William Angle, Cranford, N. J.; Mrs. Angie Palmisano, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Tallada, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Merring, Stroudsburg; Edward Blair, Elkins Park, Pa.; Mrs. Lena Stathuis, Charleston, S. C.; Reuben Crick, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Mary Martin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beth Tracy, Stroudsburg; Carol Marshall, Newport Richey, Fla.; Mrs. June Reitz, Shawnee; Mrs. Addie Jones, Columbia, N. J.

Discharged
Mrs. Edith Turr and daughter, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Caroline Chase and son, East Stroudsburg; Leonard Kranendonk, East Stroudsburg RD1; Anthony Roma, East Bangor; Mrs. Anna Essex, Honeybrook, Pa.; John Baglioli, Belvidere, N. J.; Mrs. Anna Flessler, Stroudsburg; Keith Henning, East Stroudsburg; Graydon Bolcar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Hassler.

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Garis Services Are Conducted

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Freda C. Garis, 47, of 419 King St., Stroudsburg, was held yesterday at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial was at Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Frank R. Merwarth, John T. Neipert, David A. Everett, Roger A. Smith, Hubert W. Tebbs and T. Manning Curtis.

East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Louise Seader, Philadelphia.

The GOP struck out in Dixie

The Republicans split the "solid South" in '52. But what's the story today? In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Mississippi editor Hodding Carter gives 6 reasons (Senator McCarthy is one) for believing the Democrats will win the South in '56 — by a landslide! Get your copy of the Post and read it — today!

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Pre-Teens — Second Floor



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Lingerie — Main Floor

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